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AT SENDING ISSUE

TO CONFERENCE

Repeal Foes Charge This

Procedure Will 'Gag'

Debate; Georgian and

Sabath in Hot Clash.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .-

(AP)-While a leader of the

embargo bloc cried "gag rule."

plans to speed the administra-

tion's neutrality bill through the

house in short order were ap-

proved today by a majority of

Representative Fish, Republi-

can, New York, opponent of

the administration measure, es-

pecially of its proposal to repeal

the arms embargo, contended the

procedure adopted would deprive

the house of its right to alter the

form in which the measure came

from the senate. But Chairman

Sabath, Democrat, Illinois, denied

Fish's "gag" charges, arguing that

the bill would be treated in the

Vote on Procedure Today.

Under the procedure, which is

subject to an hour's debate and

a vote in the house tomorrow, the

bill would be sent to a joint

house-senate conference commit-

tee for adjustment of differences

between it and the measure which

the house passed earlier this year.

How soon the bill will reach the

conference committee if the rule is

adopted can not be predicted, as

there is no restriction on length

of the debate on instructions to

The most important difference

is that the house bill would re-

tain a modified ban against sup-

plying belligerents with arms,

whereas the senate proposal

would wipe out the present em-

Hot words were exchanged

freely at the rules committee's

session when Sabath observed at

one point that the German cap-

ture of the American steamer

City of Flint would not have oc-

curred had shipping restrictions in

the senate bill been on the stat-

Representative Cox, Democrat,

"There is being prosecuted in

this country right now a campaign

to carry us into war. The seizure

of the City of Flint has been seized

upon by those conducting the

Nothing has been said about the

seizure of 26 of our ships by Great

Although supporting the proce-

dure proposed by administration

forces for consideration of the leg-

normal way.

conferees.

ute books.

Georgia, commented:

the house rules committee.

The South's Standard

# CRUCIAL HOUSE VOTE ON ARMS BILL TODAY; COX CHARGES DRIVE TO DRAG U. S. INTO WAR

# Firm Finnish 'No!' to Soviet Demands Expected

# **MAY BE CONSULTED**

HELSINKI, Oct. 30.—(AP) grounds tonight to obtain food and while the government prepared what political quarters indicated to the bedside of her ill father, would be a firm "no" to Soviet and vanished into the darkness. Russian demands.

announcement said some Finns Judd was hysterical. A sedative indication of possible trouble were to bed, under guard. returning and that others were planning a similar move.

#### Critical Situation.

Government officials said the critical situation which caused the original exodus was not changed and asked the Finns to remain "calmly" at the evacuation centers.

Meanwhile, translators in the foreign office worked on Finland's reply to Russia, which will be presented to Joseph Stalin and Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff by a delegation expected to leave Helsinki tomorrow night for Moscow.

It will be the third trip to Moscow for Dr. Juho Kusti Paasikivi, head of the delegation, and Fi-

nance Minister Vaino Tanner. (The government of Finland, is preparing for the possibility of United States participation in an arbitration move if a direct settlement is impossible the United Press reported tonight.

#### Roosevelt Request.

(Because President Roosevelt, in his recent note of moral support of Finland, asked to be kept abreast of the negotiations, it was said that if the Moscow talks approached a crisis an arbitration commission might be set up and that, in such event, the United States embassy would be consulted.

(It was believed that, in order not to irritate Stalin and Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar Molotoff, there would be no efforts to communicate directly with President Roosevelt from Moscow or Helsinki, said the United Press.

(It was believed, in connection with the speculation as to possible arbitration, that Finland's reply would stress that all differences must be settled in accordance with the 1932 Finnish-Soviet pact of nonaggression which pro-

# F PARLEY NEARS Ruth Judd Captured U. S. JURY PROBES What a British Flyer Saw in Flight Over Germany CRISIS, U. S. ENVOY Blande Tigress' Hysterical on Being Seized: Says She Has

'Blonde Tigress' Hysterical on Being Seized; Says She Has Been Hiding in Corn Field Near Home of Her Parents.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 30.-(P) + the home of Mel Larson, hospital Thousands Who Have Winnie Ruth Judd, mad killer, engineer, on the grounds. Left Finland's Cities for set after six days of freedom from Safer Areas Urged To the Arizona State hospital, bur-Stay in Evacuation. glarized a home on the institution's

was caught before she could flee. Thousands of Finns who have The trunk murderess, who killleft Finland's cities for safer ed her two best friends in 1931, areas were urged tonight to re- apparently had been hiding in the main in the evacuation centers vicinity of Phoenix since she slip-

Dr. Louis J. Saxe, superinten-The ministry of interior in an dent of the hospital, said Mrs. who left their homes at the first was administered and she was put "Under no circumstances will

she be disturbed tonight," Saxe said.

Hospital attendants caught the insane murderess as she fled from

By FRANK DRAKE.

a good business opportunity.

group of Valdosta citizens.

this," Griffin said when he came

to the telephone. "You know, he

isn't going to be governor always

His application to the Commu

and he has to have something."

said his application was similar.

'SERIOUS CHARGES

#### Federal Investigation Widened To Include Study of Allegations of Military Nature.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The had been hiding in a corn field federal government, which only a near the home of her parents, the week ago had Earl Browder, the national Communist leader, indict-"Well, here I am," she said to Dr. Saxe when ushered into his ed for passport fraud, has begun an invesitgation of Fritz Kuhn and the pro-Nazi German-American After she had been questioned as to her whereabouts the last six bund he heads.

(The United Press said the federal grand jury widened its investigation of the German-American Bund to include a study of "a very serious charge of a military nature" against the organization headed by Kuhn.)

This was confirmed today by United States Attorney John T. Cahill, who would say only that allegations "of a very serious nature" were involved.

Kuhn already is under state indictment obtained by Thomas E. Dewey, the New York county district attorney, charging the theft of \$14,800 of the bund's money, and the news that the stout bundman now is involved as well in a federal inquiry ficials, Employes To Ap- was met by his lawyer, Pepear; Asks Mrs. Yankey ter L. F. Sabbatino, with the declaration that it was a "witch The State Board of Penal Ad- hunt" brought about in "a strug-If and when E. D. Rivers isn't ministration today will launch its gle for glory between attorneys."

business, it was learned yesterday. convict, who with his wife fled nist leader was accused of having The Governor's application to from two guards while he was made false representations in obaining and using a passport. The first disclosure that Cahill Chairman Grover Byars said had begun action against Kuhn

the board would take up the Gal- was made in a series of unsigned logly probe at 10 o'clock this telegrams received at various morning, adding that "all officials newspaper offices. Exhibiting an-And, at the same time, it was and employes over whom the ger, Cahill denounced these anonylearned that Marvin Griffin, the board has supervision have been mous messages as an attempt to intendent of the white industrial Governor's aide, has made appli- directed to appear," while Mrs. thwart or hamper the grand jury farm, the Fulton county commiscation to operate a similar station Worth E. Yankey, the convict's and asked the Federal Bureau of at Bainbridge. Griffin said he was mother, had been requested to at- Investigation to find out who had Meanwhile, one of those ques-

tify. She was in the car in which tioned during the day before the Gallogly fled near Summit, Ga., grand jury was James Wheelerbut declined to accompany her Hill, Kuhn's right-hand man as some of the questions put, he was board, would be present, as would taken before Judge Wiliiam Bondy

#### Governor Rivers has ordered U. S. Shipping Asked To Hunt Lima Fliers

#### BULLETIN!

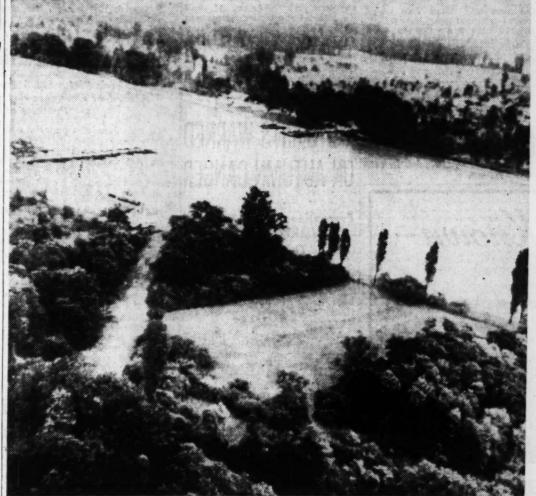
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP) The navy directed all its Caribbean ships and shore stations tonight to keep watch for the two Peruvian fliers who left New York Sunday on an attempted non-stop trip to Lima, Peru The navy message, sent at the

request of the President of Peru, was addressed also to United LIMA. Peru. Oct. 30 .- (AP)-

Hope for the successful completion of an attempted non-stop flight from New York to Lima by doned by Lima airport officials reau. tonight as the fliers' fuel supply lanta time) without word of their

The aviators, Commander Hum-Page 10 berto Gal'lino, of the Peruvian ing of 60 expected during the aftof the Peruvian army, took off from Floyd Bennett field in New of the fall through yesterday was age 10 York at 12:43 p. m. (Atlanta time) 41 degrees. Page 7 Sunday and had expected to reach Page 19 here at 2:43 p. m. (Atlanta time)

It was taken for granted the airmen had failed in their non-stop Page 22 attempt, although it was pointed out-of-the-way point along the 4.014-mile route.



A British war bird brings back proof of a flight over Germany. This view of a severed pontoon bridge on the Rhine was taken at 600

feet. The pontoons of the central portion are moored at the left side of the near end. The countryside appears calm as if at peace.

Disregarding Ira H. Dodd's flat refusal to accept the post of superfarm, the Fulton county commissioners yesterday attempted to British warships and that none of "smooth out difficulties" by vot- the vessels was damaged in the ing to give Dodd a "free hand" in exchange of fire. It was not known operating the institution which he

Climaxing ten days of controversy with Commissioner Gloer letter explaining his difficulties with the chairman of the alms and juvenile committee and definitely declining to accept the position of

Nevertheless, all five commissioners met yesterday morning and unanimously adopted Hailey's employ the personnel best fitted to turn the "jail for boys" into an educational institution. They had his refusal before them at the time.

## COUNTY PROMISES Nazi Fliers Battle **British Warships**

First German Air Raider Over England Sighted; Bodies bargo. of Reich Aviators Washed Ashore; English Charge Concentration Camp Savagery to Foes.

By J. C. STARK. LONDON, Oct. 30.—(P)—A battle between two German bombers and a flotilla of British destroyers off the Dogger bank in the North sea today was reported by the admiralty,

The announcement said there were no casualties on any of the whether the Germans suffered any casualties.

The North sea engagemen came shortly after the first German air raider over England since the war's start was sighted on the northeast coast. Aerial fighters went aloft, but it escaped, the air ministry said, before contact could be made. No bombs were drop-

Previous German flights were directed at the Firth of Forth, in motion to allow Dodd to operate the farm as he thought best and naval base, in the Orkney islands, rather than at England.

Air raid warnings sounded in London today for the first time Hailey said all the difficulty since the first week of the war,

Continued in Page 8, Column 3. Continued in Page 12, Column 2.

## Norwegian Warship Es-

#### corts Ship From Nor- campaign to stimulate a war spirit. dic Country's Waters. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 30.

(A)-The captive American freighter, City of Flint, which the Germans are trying to slip through the British blockade, proceeded on her dangerous southward way tonight after being escorted from Norwegian waters by a Norwegian warship.

Aboard were both her German prize crew and her American crew Reports from Tromsoe, in north western Norway, that the freighter had called at that port today, were confirmed by the German consul there, when he was reached by telephone.

#### Declines Details.

He said he had gone aboard but Light frost and lowest tempera- tains and new snow flurries struck he declined to give further infor-

Other details of the captive through war-time waters were difficult to obtain because of Norwegian government regulations Bismarck, N. D., was the na- against disclosing the positions of

However, it was learned she had put in at the port at 1 p. m. Page 6 navy, and Captain Victor Gal'lino, erhoon. Yesterday's high and low grees contributed to Los Angeles' (6 a. m., Atlanta time) and departed three hours later, escorted outside Norway's territorial water

ber 4, 1933, with 100 degrees, and The early approach of nightfall what warmer weather in most sec- previous October has had as much in this northern latitude at this season favored the German prize crew in its efforts to take the

It was already dark when she

#### islation, Cox said he was "not at all happy about it" because it Continued in Page 7, Column 8.

#### European War **Told at Glance**

By The Associated Press MOSCOW-Premier Molotoff may state Russia's attitude on European war at special parliament session opening Tuesday; Rusgia to welcome "liberated" sections of Polish White Russia and western Ukraine.

(Page 16.) HELSINKI-Foreign office prepares Finland's "no" to Russian demands BUCHAREST—Rumanians repeat flat refusal to cede soil to Bul-

(Page 12.) garia. WASHINGTON-House rules committee adopts plans to speed administration's neutrality bill through house in short order; embargo bloc leader cries "gag rule." (Page 1.)

STOCKHOLM-Freighter City of Flint attempts to skirt end of British blockade under German crew; Norwegians escort her out of territorial waters. (Page 1.) ONDON-Admiralty tells of battle between two German bombers and Birtish destroyer flotilla in North sea; no casualties reported; German raider escapes royal air force planes; royal air force scouts over Ger-(Page 1.)

#### Figure It Anyway You Will. **But Tonight Is Halloween**

Working up to the climax by+ degrees, the chronology of events can be put this way. Tomorrow, Wednesday, November 1, is All-Hallomas. Steady on! No harm done yet. Also it 's All-Hallows or All sure the funmaking gangs don't Saints' Day. Sounds positively get out of hand quiet and refined.

That makes tonight Halloween! The gong will be kicked around barrels and automobiles will suffer; dizzy costumes will be donned be given; apples will be bobbed for, and there will be a lot of other stuff going on.

Ah yes, indeed.

But here is a word to celebrants: The uptown area will be ready for the onslaught. Captain Jack Malcom, head of Atlanta's traffic bureau, said that extra motorcycle cops will patrol the streets to make

by all and sundry, small boys will lice force will be strengthened. be loosed upon a terrified popu- too. All this means-have fun celelace; doorbells, front gates, ash | brating Halloween, but be careful by bemasked youths and maidens; pered with. Those dull green boxes night clubs and restaurants will must still be in tact tomorrow hold forth; dances and parties will morning, or not only the witches will get you, but the government

Hotels and theaters will have policemen keeping them under the Daily Cross-word puzzle.

And out in the suburbs, the po-And don't forget, Uncle Sam won't have his mail boxes tam-Weather

Altogether, then. Tonight's the

# **GALLOGLY PROBE**

She had stuffed several cans of

soup, spaghetti, bread and a jar of

jelly into a pillow case. She also

obtained two pairs of shoes and

Dr. Saxe said she told him she

some hosiery from the home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell.

"I'm telling you a lot and you're

Sheriff Lon Jordan reported

that he learned today Mrs. Judd,

slayer of Agnes Ann Le Roi and

Hedvig Samuelson, whose bodies

she dismembered and shipped to

Los Angeles in trunks, visited

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presence.

days, she remarked:

telling me nothing."

Penal Board Directs Of-Governor Plans To Operate Valdosta Station; Not Political, Aide Says

Governor of Georgia any more, he investigation into the escape of Browder's counsel raised a simiplans to go into the radio station Richard G. Gallogly, life-term lar statement when the Commuthe Communications Commission being transported from an Atlanta in Washington for permission to hospital to Tattnall prison.

operate a small station at Valdosta (about 25 miles from his home applying because he felt it was tend. Byars said he knew of no sent them. way to force Mrs. Yankey to tes-Seeking to determine if there was anything of a political nature

about the Governor of Georgia going into the broadcasting business, Byars said that Chief Inspeca Constitution reported called the tor Royal K. Mann, of the penal Governor's office but the chief executive was in conference with a Guards R. A. Mathews and Joe and told to give the answers. Freeman, from whom Gallogly "There's nothing political about

escaped. the inquiry, but is not expected to be present.

Gallogly and his wife fled to nications Commission asked that Dallas, Texas, where the prisoner he be allowed to operate a sta- surrendered and asked Governor in Valdosta on 1420 kilo- W. Lee O'Daniel to refuse Georcycles, 100-watts power at night gia's plea for his extradition. and 250 watts in daytime. Griffin Governor O'Daniel honored Geor-He added a station of this power gia's requisition but the prisoner Continued in Page 12, Column 1. can be heard from 30 to 40 miles. then sought to obtain his release on a writ of habeas corpus which a Dallas judge denied. Gallogly has appealed this decision to the Texas court of criminal appeals and is being held in the Dallas jail pending final adjudication of his appeal. His mother has been with him in Texas and it is not known whether she will be here for today's hearing.

#### In Other Pages

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Eleanor Roosevelt Elizabeth M. Boykin
Dr. William Brady Ida Jean Kain
Dress Patteros Caroline Chaffield

#### Commission Ignores His Refusal To Accept Industrial Farm Post.

has declined to head.

secretary of the bund. Because of Hailey, Dodd Saturday handed the his presumed reluctance to answer county commissioners a lengthy superintendent.

## **Light Frost and 38 Low**

Will Chill Atlantans Today

dicted for Atlanta this morning two Peruvian brothers was aban- by the United States Weather Bu- dropped below freezing levels in freighter's dangerous voyage

deadline passed at 6:43 p. m. (At- to 38 degrees early in the day as Texas panhandle. cold winds blow in from the central states. Skies will be fair, the forecast read, with a high readwere 60 and 44. Lowest reading hottest October on record.

> Predictions of moderately-slipping temperatures followed some- October 3, 1885, with 102. But no accompanied by rain also along A heavy snow melted on the 95 at Long Beach on the oc eastern slope of the Rocky moun- front and 96 at Burbank.

ture of the season have been pre- portions of Minnesota, Michigan mation. and North Dakota. The mercury the Dakotas, Nebraska, Wyoming Thermometers are due to slip and Colorado southward to the

> tion's cold spot with a low of 16 ships at sea during war time. An official maximum of 99 de-

Only two October days have been hotter than yesterday, Octo- by a Norwegian warship.

tions east of the Mississippi river, high temperature for Los Angeles. The maximum in San Francisthe Atlantic seaboard from North co was 81, one degree higher than American vessel into a German out that they may have been Carolina to Boston. Most south- any other October 30 there on recforced down temporarily at some ern states braced against frost. ord. Other temperatures included

# Damages Set at 50 Million GIVEN STATE, CITY

Formal Assessment, Made in World War Bombings, But 153 Claimants Have Little Chance of Collecting More That \$26,000,000.

tremendous explosions at Black United States treasury to meet an Tom and Kingsland, N. J., during award. These funds will be pro-World War, but the 153 claim-to whom the awards were The largest single award was ants to whom the awards were made had little prospect of getting \$9,900,322 to the Lehigh Valley any more than \$26,000,000. Railroad. The agency of Canada

accused the Germans of trying to "frustrate" settlement of the case.

While the commission had found that the explosions were found that the explosions were caused by imperial German sabotage, the German representatives denied this, stayed away from today's proceedings and served no-tice that the awards "can never The of Germany.'

Therefore, it appeared likely

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sour stomach, are generally re-

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the morning there's usually an the unusual merit of all-vegetable evacuation that's gentle but thor-

ough. Constipation's symptoms of too. 25 to 40 doses: 25c .- (adv.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)— that the claimants would get only Germany was formally assessed the \$26,000,000 which Germany \$50,000,000 damages today for the had already deposited with the

The awards, made by Supreme Car & Foundry Company received \$5,871,105 and the Bethlehem Steel Company \$1,866,491. Most mixed claims commission, were of the other awards, which were preceded by a sharp international exchange in which Reich representatives charges Robers with "bias" and Secretary of State Hull

Besides the \$26,000,000

The Germans also had boycotform the basis for a financial ob-ligation of Germany."

ted a session last June 15 when the commission formally found the Imperial German government responsible for the explosition of 2.000,000 pounds of munitions at the mammoth Black Tom island freight terminal near Jersey City, July 30, 1916, and a fire that blew up a half million three-inch shells at Kinsgland January 11, 1937— while the United States still was

#### UNIDENTIFIED PLANE ESCAPES BELGIAN FIRE

BRUSSELS, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Belgian air defense units fired unsuccessfully today on an uniden-tified foreign plane which flew at high altitude over Namur in cen-

Governor and Mayor Issue Proclamations for November 11.

November 11 was officially designated yesterday as Armistice Day in Atlanta and Georgia. Governor Rivers and Mayor Hartsfield joined executives throughout the nation in asking America to observe the end of the first World War. Declaring that the United Stales is the outstanding nation in championing peace and liberty, the Governor said:

"While the warring peoples of Europe tear at the throats of their brothers, their leaders driving huge armies with words of hate and prejudice, aiming toward aggression against other nations and the oppression of their own countrymen, the United States remains as it has been for the past two

decades—at peace."
Rivers said it was fitting that Georgians should pause on the an-niversary of the cessation of hostilities in the last war to reflect on

'the great blessings of peace." All departments of the state government were ordered closed on Saturday, November 11, and the flags of the United States and Georgia were ordered flown from the masts of state buildings.
The mayor asked that the na-

tional banner be displayed on all city buildings and that the day be marked by appropriate exercises

This Season.

Because autumn generally sends the traffic fatality rate soaring, days.
Commissioner Lon Sullivan, of the Department of Public Safety, yesterday urged motorists to use extra caution now.

According to records of prior years, the rate generally jumps in September and remains high through January then slacks off, he said. Early darkness, rain, sleet and ice plus heavy holiday and football travel are cortributing factors, he said.

The commissioner explained that divers can avoid trouble if they will:

Be sure their lights are in good order and that they dim them for approaching motorists. Slow down at dusk because 43

per cent of Georgia's fatal accidents occur from 4 to 12 p. m. Be careful when they ride over

wet leaves, which cause skidding. Avoid drinking while driving.

Marion Williamson Status as Appeals Referee Under Discussion.

Governor Rivers yesterday gave approval to the budget of the state Department of Labor after temporarily withholding approval of the salary listed for Marion Williamson, appeals referee.

The Governor is in the midst

of a series of conferences with Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet and federal Social Security Board representatives regarding Williamson's status. These con-ferences are expected to be concluded today. He added that if Williamson's appointment is approved he will give budgetary approval to the payment of his

Rivers also said he expected to determine today on the successor to L. P. James, executive director of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. James was dismissed several months ago. Huiet has nominated four persons for the post, J. E. B. Stewart, Douglas lawyer; Carlton Mobley, of Forsyth; Logan Kelley, of Buford, and J. M. Forrester, of Cordele. The Governor said he would make his selection from among the Huiet nominations.

#### DEMOCRATIC GROUP MEETS TOMORROW

Women Will Fill Executive Board Posts.

A special meeting of the execurive board of the women's division, Fulton County Democrats, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorow morning in Room B, on the mezzanine floor of the Henry Grady hotel, at which remaining places on the executive hoard are to be filled. executive board are to be filled. Mrs. B. M. Boykin, first vice-

chairman, will preside.
Officers and chairman will outline plans for their various committee activities during the winter and spring, and delegates and alternates to the state convention to be held in Gainesville in November will be elected.

U. S. RECALLS AIDE FROM ARGENTINE NAVY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Captain Augustine H. Gray, returning from duty as adviser to the Argentine navy, will take command of the heavy cruiser New

The navy said today Gray, who is a native of Massachusetts, would relieve Captain William R. Purnell, who is going to the Asiatic fleet as its chief of staff.

Black Tom, Kingsland Blast ARMISTICE DAY CALL This Is Painter's Prize View of Georgia Scenery Judge Blows Up



This is a photograph of "Georgia Jungle," this year's Carnegie Institute prize winner. The canvas, painted by Alexander Brooke near Savannah last winter, has created a contro-

versy among artists and critics as well as the The first prize money awarded to Brooke was \$1,000. Brooke painted the picture on a four-day visit near Savannah. BOARD OF REGENTS

#### Georgia Jungle,' Prize Painting, Stirs Storm Like 'Tobacco Road'

in schools, churches and other New Yorker's Picture of Scene Near Savannah Wins \$1,000 Award at Carnegie Art Institute and Challenges Protests of Georgians.

> slightly more flattering "Tobacco Road," is 1939 winner of the Carnegia Art Institute's \$1,000 first
>
> The artist, a 41-year-old New negia Art Institute's \$1,000 first prize and like its literary prede- Yorker, has been winning prizes at Georgia Tech, one of them the

Precautions Urged To Keep

The painting, which is supposed to represent a typical Georgia scene, but which Georgians will scene, but which Georgians will new of the Carnegie prize was scene, but which Georgians will new of the Carnegie prize was scene, but which Georgians will new of the Carnegie prize was scene, but which Georgians will new of the Carnegie prize was scene, but which Georgians will new of the Carnegie prize was scene, but which Georgians will new of the carnegie prize was scene, but which Georgians will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegie prize was scene, but which georgian will never the carnegies will ander Brooke, American painter, who finished his Carnegie Art Institute prize work in less than four I

> The canvas, done near Savannah prize of \$2,500. where the artist was on vacation last winter, shows a negro family standing beside a sluggish (and obviously mosquito-filled) stream. The background consists of several Albright Art Gallery, in Buffalo, ed and twisted pines. A broken caturist.

"Georgia Jungle" a pictorial and fence, brown, weed-filled fields, a

insist is rare, was done by Alex-ander Brooke, American painter, ly, with the comment "What does NAZIS TO REPATRIATE anyone do with \$1,000? Pay bills,

Brooke also has won the Logan His work is represented in the

shanties, more or less tumbled-down, surrounded by a few stunt-His wife is Peggy Bacon, Cari-

WILL MEET FRIDAY Group To Inspect New Tech Dormitories.

Board of regents of the University of Georgia will hold its monthly meeting at 10:30 o'clock Friday at the University Evening College on Luckie street.

After the meeting, the regents will inspect two new dormitories cessor, has stirred up a controversy between its critics and the public.

The reliable of the first predering predering the predering predering the predering predering the predering predering the predering predering predering the predering pr will be guests of Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Tech, at the Tech-Duke football game.

65,000 FROM LATVIA RIGA, Latvia, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Latvia and Germany signed a treaty today completing arrangements for the repatriation of an estimated 65,000 German-Latvians to the Reich. The treaty was negotiated by a

German commission. Transfer of the Germans to their homeland

### After Blow Out On Tacky Street

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 30.-P)-Two youths charged with sprinkling tacks in the street appeared before Police Judge Mer-

"Where did you put these tacks?" the judge asked. "In the 1700 block on North-western avenue," replied the pair. "What!" exclaimed the judge. "I had a flat tire on that street this

morning.

Each was fined \$15 and costs.

CHAPLAIN TO KING

DEAD IN ENGLAND CAMBRIDGE, England, Oct. 30. (P)—The Rev. Alan England Brooke, chaplain to the King since 1918, died today. He was 76. Dr. Brooke was professor of divinity at Cambridge University for many years and wrote exten-sively on theological matters.

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## Family and Child Care Is Studied By Junior League 'Provisionals'

lanta Junior League, now in the midst of an orientation course to Mrs. Fritz Orr Jr. second vice learn the functions of the organ-ization, today will attend a panel discussion on family and child charge of the orientation course. care to be directed by Miss Ernestine McGill, of the Atlanta league include Miss Jane Adair, School of Social Work.

Rhorer, of the Fulton county department of public welfare; Miss Fred Minnich, Miss Margaret partment of public welfare; Miss Angela Cox, of the Family Welfare Society, and Miss Cleveland Zahner, of the children's division Ed Wright. of the county department of public welfare.

Atlanta Needs Are Great. A tour of the Techwood federal housing project is scheduled for

"Needs in Atlanta are greater than the available resources to meet them," E. G. Lippincott, of the Social Planning Council, told the members yesterday. "As we learn to cope skillfully with some conditions, new ones come up for solution. Therefore, these disthe work that required the services of more than 100 agencies and cost more than \$14,000,000 last year in the Atlanta area. Boyce Edens, of the Community Fund, outlined its work.

Tomorrow morning at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Metta Mitchell, of the Y. W. C. A., will speak on "Leisure-Time Activities." Thursday morning the provisional members will meet at Emory University hospital, where Dr. Russell Oppenheimer, dean of the University Medical school, will speak on "Community Health."

Hear of Social Planning.

Final session of the orientation course will be held Friday with a discussion of "Social Planning."

Provisional members of the At- | Speakers will be Miss Rhoda Mrs. Fritz Orr Jr., second vice president of the league, is in Have good brakes and drive always at a speed at which the car can be stopped in the clear space ahead.

LABOR DEPARTMENT

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Colock at the Family Welfare Society, 105 Forrest avenue, N. E., and others taking part in the discussion will be: Miss Florence Van Sickler, of the Child Welfare Association of Fulton and DeKalb counties; Mrs. Horace

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Wiss Anne Irby, Mrs. Henry Miler, Mrs. Wingfield Jones Jr., Miss Sarah Lewis, Miss Jane Mc-Millan, Mrs. Henry Miller, Mrs. Margaret

> **BELGIANS CONFISCATE** PAPER FOR CARTOON

BRUSSELS, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Po lice today confiscated the weekly paper Le Rire for transgressing press neutrality regulations. Le Rire's sale was forbidden because of a caricature whose subject was not announced.

Police took similar action last week against the Belgian Pourquoi cussions can be only samplings of Pas and the French Marianne on charges of carrying anti-German material.

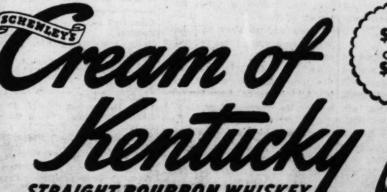
> EXTRA FANCY BARRED ROCK TODAY

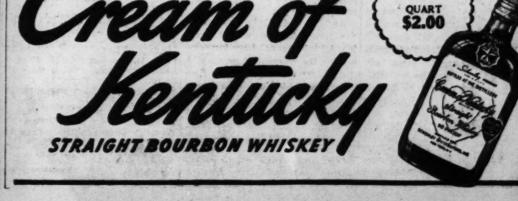
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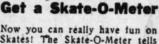
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RIVERS IS WAITING

ON HOUSE PLEDGE

Says He Awaits Promise of

Financial Support of

Program.

Governor Rivers yesterday told state senate delegation he was

waiting on the house of represent-atives to pledge financial support

of his program before calling an

extra session of the legislature.

Senators Paul Lindsay and Walter Estes, of the 34th and 35th districts, respectively, formally

presented the Governor a resolu-

tion by a state senate group urg-

ing the chief executive to call a

The explained that senators, in

an Atlanta caucus last Thursday, called upon house members to meet and, like the senate group, pledge a majority of their mem-bership to vote for some kind of

revenue measure.
"That is what I am waiting for,"

COURT HOUSE RAID

Nashville Cashier Blames

Bandits No One Saw.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30 .-

(AP)—Nashville's spacious new city-

county building was the scene to-

he and Deputy Clerk Harry Hite

bos'un-strictly a company man,

Questioned about Curran's de-nials that he was a Communist or

that his union was Communist-

controlled, McCuistion charged that the NMU was a direct out-

growth of the International Sea-

men's Clubs, the Maritime Labor

League and the Maritime Workers

Industrial League, which he de-

scribed as the American unit of

the International Seamen's and

Dock Workers' Union of Soviet

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"The Witness Vanishes," with Edmund Lowe, Wendy Bar-rie, etc., at 12:33., 2:27, 4:21, 6:15, 8:09 and 9:56. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"The Old Maid." with Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent, etc., at 1:10, 3:16, 5:22, 7:28 and 9:34. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"At the Circus,"
with Harpo, Chico and Groucho
Marx, Kenny Baker, Florence
Rice, etc., at 11:10, 1:17, 3:24,
5:31, 7:38 and 9:45. Newsreel and
short subjects.

snort subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Million-Dollar Legs,"
with Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable,
George Matthews, etc., at 11:35,
1:20, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20 and
10:05. Newsreel and short subjects.

jects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 11:31. 1:51. 4:11. 6:31 and 8:51. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Dancing Co-Ed," with Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, Anne Rutherford, Artie Shaw's Orchestra, etc., at 2:30. 4:13, 5:56, 7:39 and 9:31. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER-"Mutiny on the Bounty," with Clark Gable.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Rudy Bundy and his or-chestra, featuring Colonel Dick Dixdy and Sammy Runyan, play-ing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof— Buddy Rogers and his orchestra-playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. HANGAR RESTAURANT - Dinner-HARVEY'S PINE ROOM-Dinner-dance music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL— Pompeian and Silver Lounge— Embassy Boys from 9 p. m. until 1 a. m. Organ dinner music by Jimmy Beers.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Black Bandit," with Bob Baker.

AMERICAN—"Pirates of the Skies,"
with Kent Taylor.

BANKHEAD—"Zenobia," with Hardy

McCuistion said.

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special legislative session.

Rivers replied.

# METHODIST GROUP TO CONDUCT LAST

#### 110th Annual Conference fore the term was completed, last Church of Georgia Will tendent of schools, announced. Be Held at New Hope.

The 110th-and last-annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church of Georgia will be held next Friday at the New Hope church on McDonough road, near Constitution. spring. The necessary number of

After ministers of the conference have made reports on the year's work, the body will adjourn sine die, until November 23 when it will join with ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Episcopal church to form the Episcopal church to form the Methodist church. Presiding over Friday's meet-

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Graduation in October.

Seniors of the 1939 class at Seaman Leaves Probe Just Meson Academy, Lexington, who Before Detectives Begin Quest for Him.

Dies Witness Being Sought

In New Orleans Slaying

May when lack of state funds forced closing of the school be-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (P)-A hard-handed seaman with a of Methodist Protestant night received their sheepskins, heroic tattoo spread-eagled across Dr. M. D. Collins, state superin- his chest departed from the Dies committee's witness chair today When limited funds for schools just before detectives began a quest for him in connection with were made available by Governor an inquiry into a New Orleans Rivers last September, Meson killing.

Academy was reopened and work Having appeared before the comtaken up where it was left off last mittee in his working clothes to challenge Joseph Curran's recent days' work having been made up denials of Communist influence in to place the school back on the the National Maritime Union list of Georgia accredited high (CIO), William C. McCuistion steped, Dr. Collins, who delivered the commencement address, said.

It was the first collins and the first collins and the rain.

It was the first school to make Urgent Appointment. "I've got an urgent appoint-ment," he pleaded to reporters up the lapsed time of the 1938-39 school term, Dr. Collins anand photographers who were attempting to question him.

A short while later, New Or-leans police asked Washington po-Stroughn, of Baltimore, who until the merger of the branches of lice to detain "William C. McQuiston" in the investigation of the Methodist into a united church was president of the general confatal shooting of William Carey September 17. At New Orleans, Chief of Detectives John Grosch ference of the Methodist Protestant group. The Rev. Walter M. Hunton is told reporters the man wanted was president of the Georgia annual a Dies committee witness. Mc-Cuistion was the day's only witness. He gave his name as "Mcsplit from the parent body in 1928 Cuistion," and a committee attache said that spelling appeared on after a dispute over the part lay-

medals which the witness owned.

Before the brawny Texan, now resident of Frederick, Md., left the witness stand, there were rumors that police were searching arrest him, however, and Acting inating in Soviet Russia, that 95 ton related, when the two men enchairman Starnes, Democrat, Alabama, of the Dies committee, said Communist, and that Curran himographics of them covered him, he said, McCuistion was due to continue his testimony tomorrow.

Followed Rift. The shooting of Carey as he left a barroom in New Orleans with man and two women followed a rift in the ranks of the NMU. Carey, "McCuistion and ten oth-

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M. LANA TURNER "DANCING ARTIE SHAW AND HIS CO-ED"

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WILLIAM C. McCUISTION.

ers withdrew from the national union, After Joseph Curran, now NMU leader, took charge of the union's books, Carey remained day of a robbery in which, a quick with the union, New Orleans poce said.

Cashier McKinnie Stratton, of Describing himself as a former the county court clerk's office, lice said.

NMU member and former minor reported to police he was held up Communist official, McCuistion by two armed men shortly after That the NMU was descended opened the office for the day.

directly from marine unions orig
Hite was in a washroom, Stratfor him. No attempt was made to directly from marine unions orig-

self joined the Communist Party while the other grabbed a canvas in 1936. The two fled after That Communists, through the forcing the cashier into the wash-Marine Workers Industrial Union, room, Stratton added.

described as a predecessor of the NMU, controlled federal relief to gave a detailed description of his unemployed seamen in Baltimore assailants, no one reported seein late 1933 and early 1934. ing the men escape. That Harry Bridges, CIO mari-

time leader on the west coast, was to maintain contacts with marine Communist—an allegation which unions. McCuistion said he had made to immigration officials investigating Joseph Curran, who testified Sat-Bridges' political affiliations.

Red Held Employed. urday, was known across the seven seas as "No-Coffee-Time Joe." be-

That the Standard Oil Company cause he never gave his men on had employed a Communist, Hoyt shipboard the usual 15 minutes, Haddock, once president of the morning and afternoon, for coffee. Radio Telegraphers Curran also is known as "bucko Association, as a personnel officer



#### CALL BOND PARLEY FOR COLLEGE PARK

Citizens Meet Thursday on Cox College Plan.

Residents of College Park will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday Park has an option on the propnight at the Samuel R. Young erty.
school to discuss the feasibility of issuing bonds for the purchase of erection of a modern high school place.

the Cox College property on which it is planned to erect a high school, city hall and library, to be operated by the municipality.

The proposal has been under consideration for about three

building to serve the needs of the community and additional build-ings to house municipal offices and a public library.

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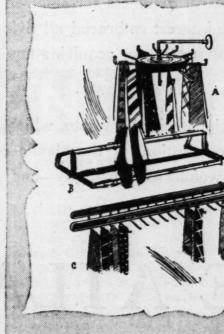
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COLLEGE PARK—"Topper Takes a Trip." with Constance Bennett.

DEKALB—"Daughters Courageous," with Priscilla Lane.

EMORY—"Susannah of the Mounties." with Shriley Temple.

EMPIRE—"Unexpected Father," with Mischa Auer.

FAIRFAX—"The Saint Strikes Back," with George Sanders.

FULTON—"Tarzan Finds a Son," with Johnny Weismuller.

HANGAR—"Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell.

HIAN—"Undercover Doctor," and "Fisherman's Wharf."

PALACE—"Winter Carnival," with Ann Sheridan.

PONCE DE LEON—"Grand Jury's Secrets." with John Howard.

SY L V A N—"Spawn of the North," with Dorothy Lamour.

TECHWOOD—"Nancy Drew. Trouble Shooter." with Bonita Granville.

TENTH STREET—"Fact and Loose," and "Blind Alley."

WEST END—"Hole! for Women," with Linda Darnell. Colored Theaters

MARX BROS. ASHBY—"Hell's Kitchen," with the Deal End Kids.

81—"Pennies From Heaven." with Lewis Armstrong and Bing Crosby.

ROYAL—"Each Dawn I Die," with James Carney.

STRAND—"Billy the Kid Returns," with Roy Rogers.

HARLEM—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly.

LINCOLN—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power.

# "Ef you don't lemme loose I'll knock you agin!"



Searchlights of fame flashed on just one polished surface in the character of Joel Chandler Harris—and the reflection made him immortal. Throughout all the course of his literary growth in popularity, he was a member of the staff of The Atlanta Constitution. While his name was finding an honored place on the library shelves of the world, as creator of *Uncle Remus*, his brilliant editorial pen was lending its vital fire to other pages of this newspaper, shedding rays of encouragement, enlightenment and enthusiasm.

Joel Chandler Harris' fondness for children was typical of a man whose affectionate interest embraced all living things. His genius was not only an instrument for acquiring fame, but also a means of doing good.

The highlight in the stories he wrote, which first appeared in the pages of The Constitution, is the classic conflict between Brer Rabbit and the wonderful Tar-Baby—and Brer Rabbit's battle

cry: "Ef you don't lemme loose, I'll knock you agin!" As Brer Rabbit stuck to the Tar-Baby, so The Constitution has clung to the ideals of Joel Chandler Harris, his devotion to children and the purity of his principles. Eloquent testimony to this fact is found in the steadily-increasing army of mothers who daily and unquestioningly welcome The Constitution into their homes.

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Motorist Sought to Clear first agircultural experiment station in the new world was found-C. Brown's Death, Donehoo Says; Marks on Body

found beside the body of 28-yearold James C. Brown early Sunday morning, was planted there by the unidentified motorist who ran him down on a Buckhead street, was expressed was appropriated for that purpose in 1833. street, was expressed yesterday by

that Brown had been killed by an automobile on Irby street, near his machine. There had been

liquor, was resting between the doubt he was killed by a car, arm and body of Brown on the Funeral is Today. pavement when his body was discovered by two Fulton teachers.

Tire Marks on Body.

who ran over Brown stopped and planted the bottle beside his victim in order to clear himself of blame," Donehoo said. "When no-body come slear the driver just the labels this manning of Win

The coroner said he thought it with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

The charge is the said he thought it with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Brown is survived by his wife; have been hit and run over by a machine without the bottle being broken, if he had had it on his broken.

struck by an automobile.

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#### Georgia Opened First State-Run **Experiment Unit**

The first agricultural experiment station ever operated by a state was established by the Uni-CHARGES versity of Georgia in Athens in 1833, Miss Ella B. Thornton, state librarian, said yesterday.

Last week it was revealed the Self of Blame in James ed in 1735 in Savannah by the trustees of the Georgia colony. It was this announcement that

prompted Miss Thornton to search the histories until she found Abraham Baldwin, founder of the Belief that a bottle of whisky, university of Georgia, had recommended an "experimental gar-

Experiment stations operated by Coroner Paul Donehoo.

Donehoo's assertion followed the decision of a coroner's jury agricultural program.

doubt at first that Brown's appar-The coroner said a half pint ent injuries would have caused bottle, partly filled with cheap death. Donehoo said there was no

Funeral Is Today. He added that though witnesses said Brown had been drinking none had seen him with a bottle "As I reconstruct it, the driver at a restaurant on Roswell road

body came along, the driver just left, I believe."

11 o'clock this morning at Winter's Chapel, near Dunwoody,

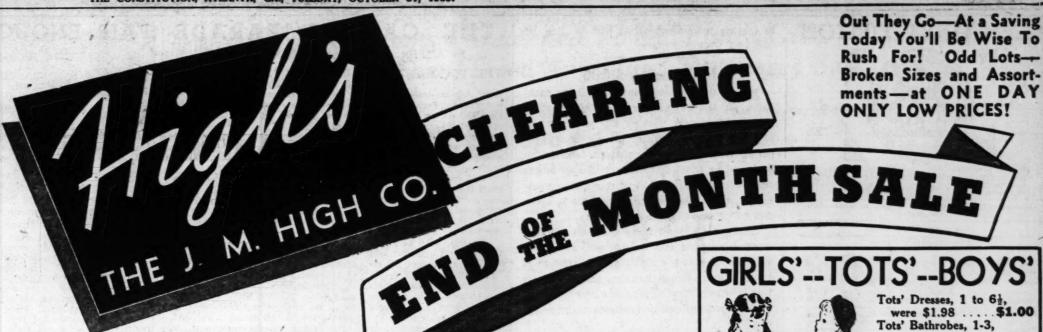
At the inquest, it was brought out that tire marks were plainly visible across the lower abdomen of the dead youth and that there were other evidences of his being struck by an automobile.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brown, of Doraville; two sisters, Misses Sara and Margaret Brown; three brothers, C. E. Brown, of Lawrenceville, and N. L. and Robert Brown, of Doraville.

struck by an automobile.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 31, 1939.

#### Is This Tax Rate Too High?

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation for Georgia had, on October 25, a surplus on hand of \$19,601,125.12. On January 1 of this year this surplus was \$15,554,614.92, which shows an increase for the 10-month period of approximately four and a half millions. For the same 10-month period benefit payments totaled \$2,701,190.37. The figures used here are from the office of the state auditor.

It will be readily seen that, during the 10 months of 1939 that have passed, this bureau has collected from the employers and employes of Georgia industry nearly three times as much as has been needed for the payment of benefits.

This money is collected through a pay roll tax. It is a tax which, obviously, penalizes industry by making successful, profitable operation more difficult. That it also penalizes labor is equally true, though perhaps not so evident. But the tax must be considered in the fixing of wage scales or in setting the price to be charged for goods manufactured. And, of course, whatever tends either to reduce wages or to increase the cost of necessities, reacts unfavorably against labor and against all forms

When it is considered that the four and a half million addition to the surplus unemployment compensation fund was amassed during that period of the year when industry is expected to be slackest-the summer monthsthe spread between collections and payments becomes even greater. Because, with fewer wages paid during the slack season, total tax collections are, logically, lower. On the other hand, unemployment is greater, hence it is to be presumed outgo payments by the bureau

Now, with the busier winter season and with the general increase of employment noted all over the country, the benefit payments to be made will, naturally, be lower, while there will be more tax to be collected because more wages are being paid. Thus the surplus of the bureau, already more than \$19,000,000, will grow at an even faster rate during the coming months.

Just how large a surplus is needed, under actuarial statistics, to guarantee ability to pay all unemployment claims under any probable circumstances cannot, of course, be known. It does seem, however, that the difference between revenue and payments is too great.

Would it not be possible to make the two items approximate each other more closely by reduction of the rate of pay roll tax? Such a step would redound not only to the advantage of industry in Georgia but to that of labor as

#### Unreasonable

Very little credence can be placed in the so far totally unconfirmed reports that Russia is preparing to issue an ultimatum to Sweden demanding that the ports of Gothenburg and Karlskrona be placed at the disposal of the Soviet navy. This particularly is so when it is reported the ultimatum will be dispatched with the approval of the German government. For control of the port of Gothenburg would enable the Russian navy to block Germany's exit from the Baltic and the port of Karlskrona facilitate the severing of the iron ore route through the Baltic.

Also to be taken into consideration is the fact the Russian government must realize the character of Scandinavian neutrality, which should be termed dynamic rather than passive. It is a neutrality backed by the ability and the will to fight on the part of a populace steeped in a long tradition of battle and equipped with remarkably modern defensive weapons. While not as plentiful, perhaps, as armament for the Russian army, they are not of unknown quality, nor are the men who would man them of

dubious fighting material. It must be admitted that stranger things have been thrown into the mill of the gods in the past few years, but this would be more than passing strange.

A Californian concludes that the Martians must have some sort of civilization. All we know for sure is that they couldn't stand New

They say the top Nazis have rackets on the side, and maybe the blitzkrieg is a preliminary

to touring the neighborhood with a line of lightning rods.

#### Indorsed by 3.000

Within the next few days the active campaign for the Community Fund will start in Atlanta. Volunteer workers will strive to call and talk with every citizen, with a view to securing from each one a pledged subscription representing that individual's fair, and proper share of the \$541,403 that represents the minimum need, for the coming year, of the 33 agencies which share in the fund.

There are 3,000 of those volunteer workers. Businessmen and busy women who are giving valuable time to a difficult and, it appears at times, comparatively thankless job. This very fact is of important significance and should be remembered, with all its implications, by every-

For 3,000 men and women of this stamp do not give time, effort and enthusiasm for any cause unless they are completely "sold" on the idea they indorse. Their association with the Community Fund is, in actual effect, the best possible indorsement of the campaign .

For these are men and women who do not approve anything until they have investigated, until they have studied the particular situation, in full. They have probed deeply into the functions of each of the 33 agencies, they have learned there is no duplication of effort between agencies, nor between any of the 33 and the tax-subsidized government agencies of relief.

They have discovered, too, that the administration cost of the Community Fund, including campaign costs, is only a fraction more than 8 per cent of the whole. This compares to the situation before inauguration of the Community Fund system, 17 years ago, when the average cost for the agencies to raise money, in separate campaigns, was about 25 per cent. The new system represents care, efficiency and excellent management.

So, when it comes your turn to decide upon the size of your subscription to the Community Fund, this year, it will perhaps add confidence and satisfaction to your giving, to know that your money is going to be a cause thoroughly investigated, known and understood by 3,000 of the best citizens of Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Such an indorsement means everything.

#### Georgia's Coastal Empire

On Thursday last there came from the presses of the Savannah Morning News a special Coastal Empire Development edition. An edition which speaks in stentorian tones not only of the potentialities, the wealth and the natural advantages of the coastal section of Georgia, but which also emblazons the great part the morning paper is playing in the agricultural, industrial and business development

It is highly significant of the natural wealth and unrivalled opportunities of coastal Georgia to note that the section has weathered the storms of the depression years at least as well as any section in the entire country and that, today, the outlook for human progress, human prosperity and human joy in life is nowhere

greater than there. The story of the coastal counties is brilliantly and vividly told in this special edition. Reading, the impression grows that here is no exaggeration, merely an instance of excellent factual reporting about a region, its achievements, its assets and its outlook for the future.

The Savannah Morning News will, undoubtedly, receive many high compliments for the achievement of this special edition. Yet it is to be doubted if any words of praise, from any source, will bring as much satisfaction to the publishers, and all those who had part in its compilation, as will the realization they have contributed something vital and something necessary to their region. The benefits of the edition will be reflected in the welfare of the coastal counties and their people for many years to come.

Americanism: A world fair named Treasure Island going into bankruptcy.

Another week of inaction passes on the once-turbulent western front. It is believed to be the lull before another lull.

The reclassifying of Europe's strong men is about complete. The Duce, who hailed himself as an event, is now rated a status quo.

"I was getting along O. K. while they trusted me," says Hitler, sadly. Recalling the college youth who never flunked an exam after they introduced the honor system.

With those cozy cellars and armed lookouts, the west front war needs only an occasional killing to be prohibition.

The old Hitler project of moving into the Ukraine fades like a dream, thanks to Joe Stalin, who will see that no steppes are taken.

#### Editorial of the Day

HEROES RISE AND FALL

(From The Toledo Times.)
A man can remain a public hero only so long as he steers a wide path around controversial The moment he wriggles a toe in the sea of politics he becomes a champion of one fac-

tion, deadly foe of the other. Colonel Lindbergh and Gene Tunney are contemporary examples. Both men rose to fame at about the same time. Both were held up as sterling examples for American boyhood. Both married heiresses, and both lived in Europe for

Few persons failed to respect them, one as a pioneer of oceanic air travel, the other as a hero of the prize fight ring. The achievements of both

men were universally acclaimed. And then Lindbergh accepted a medal, criticized air forces, made two speeches on neutrality. Tunney countered with a talk criticizing the "fly-Sides quickly fell into line. Both men have lost their ratings as national heroes and have instead become partisan champions.

#### THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

THE TOUGHEST JOB WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- When the President decided to remove Wage-Hour Administrator Elmer F. Andrews, he gave Secretary of bor Frances Perkins the task of finding a suitable success Perkins, always thorough, gathered a small group of New Dealish advisers, discussed the matter at length, and finally managed to evolve a set of standards for the absolutely ideal man. The Perkins paragon was required to be non-partisan, bold with job-grabbing members of congress, not personally ambitious, unobjectionable to labor and an experienced administrator.

Unfortunately for Miss Perkins, her last standard had scarcely been sketched in when the President rendered all her efforts fruitless by naming a friend of his own. The new administrator, as everyone knows, is Lieutenant Colonel Philip B. Fleming, a favorite New Deal trouble-shooter, who fortunately happens to meet most of the Perkins specification.

He will need to be near perfection, for he is now faced with the toughest administrative job in Washington. Just about a year ago, the competent Elmer Andrews began to administer the wagehour law with high hopes and a cheerful heart. He promptly ran head-on into Miss Perkins, who thought him too independent. got tangled up in patronage squabbles. He was afflicted by office politics among his subordinates. He antagonized labor by being too mild, and business by being too tough. He failed to recruit an adequate enforcement staff. Before six months were passed he

was in a hopeless mess. His troubles ended when he was harassed into threatening the President in a letter demanding additional enforcement appropriations and stating that if they were not forthcoming, the President himself would have to "take the blame" for break-down of the wage-hour law. The letter earned Andrews the distinction of being one of the rare officials whom the President has actually told to go, although another place was offered him in the kFC. with enforcement virtually at a standstill, a multitude of complaints pending, and the first of the wage-hour law's progressive shortenings of maximum hour and raising of minimum wages just now in effect, Fleming's task will be no easier than his predecessor's.

HE'LL RUN IT The new broom of the wage-hour administration is a slender, graying Iowan with a neat mustache and an ingratiating manner. He was first in his class at West Point, is considered one of the army's ablest engineers, and has already survived many and various employments. At one moment in his career, he was West Point's director of athletics, learning his diplomat's art by parceling out the football tickets among touchy senators and congressmen. At another, he was the manager of the ill-fated Passamaquoddy project. His best records, outside the army, were made in the Rural Electrification Administration and at the PWA, where he was one of Harold Ickes' top

Mild in appearance, he can be tough enough when need arises. In his PWA days, he was once faced with trouble over a transit tunnel in Philadelphia. PWA inspectors said the contractor was not using enough cement. The contractor and local officials plaintively denied the charge. Fleming, annoyed by the fruitless controversy, jumped into his car, drove to Philadelphia, tested the cement himself, and told the contractor and local officials to go to hell. There was considerable uproar, but Fleming would take no argument and shut off money supplies. Such decisive action may seem a trifle brusque, but it is what is needed at the wage-hour ad-

Fleming will have to use all his ability to be tough and diplomatic by turns, for he is beset by Miss Perkins, the job-grabbers, labor and the businessmen. Miss Perkins continues anxious to incorporate the wage-hour administration in her recognized domain, and Fleming recently announced, "I'll run it." Labor does not love army officers, and the businessmen are unlikely to cherish much affection for anyone who enforces the wage-hour law with real firmness. Fleming has one great asset, however. He enjoys the President's confidence.

CAREER SERVANTS Possibly Fleming may fail in the end, but his appointment is significant. belongs to the considerable group of service men who have been called in when the President was convinced a particular job needed a man of independence and sound sense. It would be far cheaper and easier to have other government services, besides the army, which would supply this type of man automatically. The army would not have to be periodically pillaged if a decent career service

#### SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Everyone Interested

Last week request was made here for anyone who remembered Anonymous a theater in Atlanta named the Wrong, As Usual. "Ben Hur." Someone had said there used to be a picture house of that name. There, in the same column, we did some reminiscing of our own.

about old theaters have been pouring in ever since.

No one, however, can remember Ben Hur theater. One man sughowever, that there may have been a "Bon Heur." The first oicture theater to operate in Deatur had that name and, in the days when anyone could hang a sheet at the end of a store, rent few chairs and call the place a heater, there were so many that started and quickly closed it is impossible for anyone to recall all the names used.

Here Are A Few.

In that column last week there were some theaters, location recalled but name elusive. The old memory has been jogged by scores of correspondents, so today it is osible to name some omitted last

For instance, that house Peachtree across from the Piedmont hotel, was the Alcazar. Nunnally store, recently closed, was on the same site.

Then there was the Savoy, also here was a joint called the Colum-

was the Orpheum, on Mar- or two ago.) ietta street. Maybe I'm wrong, but seems the same house was later Twenty-five called the Trocadero. Or perhaps that was another place altogether, n Marietta.

Wasn't there a Lyceum on Edgeood avenue, and a Star in that vicinity, too?

Returning to the early pictur ouses, here are a few of the oldtime names: Idlehour, Posey, Twin, Crystal, Dixie, Superba, Alpha, etc. etc.

First Pictures n Atlanta.

One correspondent, Joe Bracevell, describes what he believes was the first moving picture show

in Atlanta. He writes: "The projector was upstairs "Montgomery, Ala., October 30. where the William Oliver building (Special.)—Colonel F. E. Grist, of the same time to open a nickel on this continent."

private fortune. I am told the loss show. They used to move out the amounted to nearly fifteen milshoes or groceries and install a lions. Parallel to this is the case projector, drop a sheet at the back If there is one topic more than and rent a few chairs overnight of the Boston Land Company another that brings reader re-sponse, insofar as this column is shelves. No one will ever know which put 10,000 acres of orchards and vineyards into production and concerned, it is that of Atlanta's them could have been the Ben Hur, are going out, and the small operis reported to have lost ten mil-lions. Actually, the big operators

of vigilantism, these being the or-One who merely signs himself ganized big farms and small or medium-sized private farms which full of erroneous information. Cus- have to hire seasonal help. The this, with anonymous tomary, have acted as vigilantes, and perwriters. He even underscores the f our own.

Sentence, "That much I know:" haps they can defy proof that they But what he "knows" just isn't so. did in any official sense, but it is For instance, he writes "The old a waste of white paper and an at-Montgomery is now the Para-mount". Tush, tush, man, your ig-viduals belonging to the group

norance is refreshing. haven't strong-armed strikers and The Paramount has operated, ever since its opening, under only proposition that unions on this two names. First, it was the Howard. Now the Paramount.

have used vigilante methods to The Montgomery was on the terrorize nonstrikers and tie up east side of Peachtree, just a litindustries he replies by looking tle north of Auburn avenue. It out the window. was later re-named the Tudor and eventually, torn down. Two

And, to the same correspondent, Views. it wasn't the Criterion that was across from the Piedmont hotel. That was the Alcazar. The Criterion was on the same side of Peachtree, but hetween Edgewood avenue and Auburn avenue. Owned and operated by Sig Samuels. who later built and operated the Metropolitan, which was the first floor of the building on Luckie street, now known as the Volunteer Life building.

And, to close, let's quote another correspondent who asks, with evident nostalgia:

"Do you remember Jack Lamey, who sang at the Alcazar, such fed and employed, and it is patheon Peachtree. The Strand, in the block that is the northwest corner of Peachtree and Waiton. And boys who sang at the Vaudette. tic that both sides approach their responsibility in a mood to fight rather than try to avoid a figh by not to mention our still popular agreeing on facts which, in the friend Billy Beard, who was a big abundance of real information, bia, on Central avenue just off friend Billy Beard, who was a big Decatur, were pretty raw bur-lesque was given around 1916 and Whitehall where the Connally building now stands. (Later the each side calls the others story of Going further back to the old Alamo moved across the street. days when there were no pictures, where it stayed until only a year

> Years Ago Today. From the news columns of Saturday, October 31, 1914:

"Washington, October 30 .- The state department has decided to protest to Great Britain against detention of the American steamship Kroonland, held up at Gibraltar with some 1,200 passengers and a cargo of copper bound from New York for Italian and Greek ports."

And Fifty

Years Ago. From the news columns of Thursday, October 31, 1889:

now stands and the sheet was across the street over Tom Pitts cocks to fight in the great cock-place, now a hat store. We used ing main at the southern exposito stand for hours reading slides tion. Eleven states will be rep in order to see one reel of a resented. There will be one thou Frenchman stealing rabbits. Then, sand cocks, the flower of the city of Leningrad?

9. What is the correct pronunciation of the world. It will be ciation of the world fantasy?"

10. Across which state does the same time to open a nickel on this continent."

#### ONE WORD MORE

FAIR, ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Dust Bowl SAN FRANCISCO,

Fugitives. Oct. 30:-In the whole bitter dispute

over the wretched state of the

fugitives from the dust bowl who

came to California state during the

years 1933 to 1937, the two ex-

tremes of opinion are able to

agree on only one point. That is,

gration which no state of the

American union, no country or

earth, however rich, roomy and

hospitable, could have made com-

fortable. It was an enormous, un-

expected descent of poor relations.

but Carey McWilliams, chief of

immigration and housing in the

state government, who recently

called Factories in the Field, says

it has been estimated that 221,-

000 have entered the state since 1933," and Roy M. Pike who op-

erates one of the biggest farms i

California, and who insists that

the figures at 400,000.

such farming is unprofitable, puts

They are as far apart as that on

everything else, but even if you

accept McWilliams' figure or split

the difference the obvious fact re-

mains, on which both agree, that

in such numbers and in such des-

titution that they could not be ab-

orbed evenly into the agriculture

of California or any other state

No industrial state could have re-

ceived so many immigrants in

family units, the children and the

old people, all of them broke and

many of them in bad health, with-

out distress to both guests and

McWilliams says they were lured to California so the big farm

corporation could have a sur-

plus of labor and toss onto the

other taxpayers the expense of

supporting them all beyond the

small wages paid a comparative

few. Pike says they came volun-

tarily at a time when California

was having her troubles, and adds

that the state-federal employment

bureau made a survey in the mid-

west and elsewhere to see if evi-

dence could be found of handbills

or other advertising matter entic-

ing the blow-out farmers of the

dust bowl, and that nothing was

Higher "Apparently," he says

Relief. "this trek was largely stimulated because

these migrants invariably found

federal relief in California was

twice or thrice as much as that

Texas, Arizona or Missouri. Thou-

sands of the early comers wrote

their relatives to join them for this

reason." McWilliams and John

Steinbeck in "Grapes of Wrath,"

claim large-scale farming is ab-

sorbing and driving out the small

farmer, and Pike replies that no

concern has gone into large farm-

ing operations since around 1925.

fornia," he writes, "and, after

about 15 years, this operation

practically wiped out the Armour

McWilliams warns of Fascism,

and accuses the associated farmers

associated farmers deny that they

organizers. McWilliams undoubt-

edly is right about that, but to the

coast, as elsewhere, themselves

that is terrorized. But when the

employers use the same methods,

it is vigilantism, and something to

be viewed with extreme alarm.

The farmers undoubtedly observed

the arrogance and stupid officious-

ness of swollen little union dicta-

tors in a thousand instances in

San Francisco, where the unions

ble super-government and used

None of this, however, gets at a

solution of the terrible problem

of the dust bowl refugees. . . They

are here, and they must be housed

could be determined in very little

pages for the answers.

What is ex-communication?

navigable river

matter?

constitute a separate, irresponsi

similar methods themselves.

When the unions do it,

that is labor's struggle,

even though it is labor

ators are taking over."

"Ogden Armour came to Cali-

north

disbursed in Oklahoma,

turned up.

these people came so suddenly and

out a book on the subject

this was a huge and historic mi-

BY RALPH McGILL.

FROM 1764 TO 1939 The Hartford Courant is America's oldest newspaper. To my desk has come, from the editor, a facsimile of the first issue, dated October 29, 1764. The Courant Sunday published its special 175th anniversary edition.

That first edition, of October 29, 1764, was an amazingly interesting and newsy newspaper. In announcing itself, the Courant paid tribute to the art of printing, saying: "Of all the Arts which have been introduced amongst Mankind,

for the civilizing Human-Nature, and rendering Life agreeable and happy, none appear of greater Advantage than that of Printing: for the greatest Genius's of all Ages, and Nations, live and speak for the Benefit of future Generations,-

"Was it not for the Press, we should be left almost intirely ignorant of all those noble Sentiments which the Antients were endow'd with . . .

"By this Art, Men are brought acquainted with each other, though never so remote, as to Age or Situation; it lays open to View, the Manners, Genius and Policy of all Nations and Countries and faithfully transmits them to Posterity. . . ."

It is an interesting paper from all viewpoints, courageous in its beliefs and founded on the presentation of news. Its chief interest, however, lies in the fact that it again brings home to us that the political and international conditions do not change; that it is not a war of democracy, but a war for the survival of rival interests. There was, for instance, the news from France.

THE PARIS REPORT Under a Paris date line we find: "All is hurry and confusion at Versailles: Expresses are at every moment sent to the different seaports, and, if some whispers are to be credited, we are on the eve of a new rupture with the most formidable of our neighbors."

(Note that it says "a NEW rup.ure"-not the first one.) This, and the distractions which are but too justly apprehended in Poland, threaten to deluge Europe afresh with blood and throw an uncommon air of dejection over this metropolis which was just beginning to recruit from the miseries of the late war."

Isn't that enough to make one's eyes open wide? The date is significant-August 10, 1764. Remember the phrases-"A NEW rupture"-"Distractions apprehended in Poland threaten to deluge Europe AFRESH with blood"-"France was just beginning to 'recruit' from the miseries of the LATE war." Almost identical stories were printed in the August just passed.

There was hardly any difference except in the dates-1764 and 1939. Distractions did apprehend in Poland. The world has gone to war. The same old war, which was near in 1764, began in 1939 just three weeks after August 10.

There are "whispers" today. The propaganda is being directed at us. We are a great power today. In 1764 we were sparsely settled colonies.

Looking at this copy of the Hartford Courant and the news from Paris, is there anyone in this nation so utterly lacking in logic as to insist we can put an end to Europe's centuries of trouble by again

getting into the war? Is there anyone who can insist it is, in any sense, our fight?

THE JOHN WILKES CASE There was, under a London, August 10, date line, an interesting note. It read as follows:

"The following is an exact copy of the proclamation made at the great door of St. Margaret's church, Westminster, on Sunday last, by the under-sheriff of Middlesex:

"'John Wilkes, late of the parish of St. Argaret, within the Liberty of Westminster, in the county of Middlesex, England, appear before the Lord the King at Westminster, on Tuesday next, after the morrow of All Souls, to satisfy the Lord the King, for your redemption, on account of certain Trespasses, Contempts and Misdemeanors, wherefore you are impeached, and thereupon, by a certain Jury of the Country, taken before the King and you the said John Wilkes, you are convicted."

It sounds harmless enough. Actually it was one of the most important cases in all the history of man's individual freedom.

Wilkes was imprisoned for printing, in his paper, criticism of the King and of the prime minister. He was made an exile and suffered much mistreatment before finally he obtained vindication and established the principle of freedom of the press.

It is a splendid little paper, this first of a long series of editions which now have reached the venerable age of 175 years. It was a good newspaper in 1764. The Courant has remained one.

The newspapers of the nation join in congratulating the nation's oldest newspaper and thank it, too, for the facsimile of that first edition which reminds us that in August, 1764, Europe was readying for a fresh shedding of blood and that the same old causes of war in Europe remain today. Which causes are not our concern.

### Men Fight What They Fear or Hate and Let Orators Invent Their Slogans

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

As this is written, the "strangest war in history" is being waged in Europe without a rallying cry or a convincing slogan.

The aim of the Allies, officially avowed by the Prime Minister of England and the Premier of France, is to destroy "Hitlerism." But since there is no accepted or popular definition of "Hitlerism," that explanation is likely to provide more heat than light.

Certainly it confuses Hitler himself. He naturally justifies himself, as all men do, and is convinced that everything he has done for Germany is right. It follows, then, that England and France are trying to destroy him for doing right, and to his mind that seems both foolish and unjust.

The German people, hearing only his side of the controversy, seem convinced as he is, that unfair and unreasonable enemies are bent on destroying Germany itself, for reasons they cannot comprehend. But the English and French people, though their cause has not been reduced to a popular phrase, seem to know what they are fighting for.

If any doubt remained in their minds, Hitler himself spoke four plain words that should have ended it once for all. In the second speech of his "peace offensive," having repeated

his offer of a settlement on his own terms, he went on to say that Germany would make terrible war if his peace effort failed. boasted that war had made Germany what it is today, and then he added the four words, a boast or a confession: "Our ideology is war." That is why England and Franc are fighting.

Hitler has increased the area and wealth of Germany and made all Europe afraid of him by means of force and threat, murder and theft, deceit and treachery. But these methods, which seem to him just and right because

they brought results, have horrified and terrified England and France. Therefore they fight to destroy Hitler before he can destroy them. Their argument is that one doesn't wait for a loose tiger t attack.

If the war goes on, comprehensive and satisfactory slogans will develop. Meanwhile the English and French fight to save democracy and freedom; and if these terms also lack clear definition, the people know well enough what they mean, and know full well they do not survive where Hitler rules.

## OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



way it's supposed to be worn!

British, American and Ger-

mans Almost 'One Happy

Family,' He Says.

By JOE GRAY,
Member of the Crew. S. S. Stonegate
(Written for the United Press.)

have hesitated to use them.

I'm glad to be home.

stay here."

aboard.

The Deutschland took us aboard

Deutschland Takes Over.

nied by 18 Germans of

No sooner had the Deutschland

than she set off in a southerly di-

No "Engine Trouble." The four days I spent on the

City of Flint could hardly be called

exciting. I slept aft and the simple

truth of the matter is that the

American, British and German

There was never any engine

we eventually would make Ger-

put in at Tromsoe, Norway, where

we British seamen were released.

were aboard and seemed okay. I

cannot say they seemed happy but

I am proud of the American

eagle tattooed on my chest. I

served in the American marines

RENEWED AT FRONT

Good Weather Revives Ar-

tillery Action, Too, Paris

Reports. \*

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-A renew-

of patrol raids along the entire

western front accompanied by "intensely active" operations of

both fighting and scouting planes reported tonight by the

The return of relatively good

weather to the front after more than a week of rains, wind and

snow also revived artillery action

British and French planes, mil-

itary dispatches reported, scouted German concentrations along the eastern bank of the Rhine.

Test Nazi Strength.

was described as "all sorts of in-

At the same time French pa-trols made careful thrusts along

the entire front to test German

Military sources said there was

no change in the front lines.

The general staff announced of-

ficially that France had lost met-chant ships totaling 41,000 tons to German undersea and surface

raiders during the first two months

of the war.

During the same period, the

communique added "we captured four ships, one of which, the Ger-

strength.

Under the protection of fighting squadrons, the high-flying recon-naissance craft brought back what

French high command.

in local bombardments.

in the world aboard their ships.

from about 1902 to about 1906.

PATROL, AIR RAIDS

they seemed resigned.

When we left the City of Flint

rection and we proceeded north.

Stonegate.



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#### Sell! Swap! Rent! Buy! via The GOOD MORNING -:- By Louie D. Newton

DANGEROUS WEAPONS.
Although widely commended, I can't help wondering if the President of the convictions of other people.

After all, there are few people wise enough to pass judgment on the convictions of other people.

After all, there are few people wise enough to pass judgment on the convictions of other people.

After all, there are few people wise enough to pass judgment on the Atlantic on October 5, then shelled and sunk our ship. Four that the City of Flint, when she days later the Deutschland came was taken into Tromsoe, carried dent of the United States is not resorting to rather dangerous lished in our government by which . Deutschland Takes weapons when he refers to other enemies of the public welfare may citizens of the country who disagree with him in certain public me that these processes should be utterances as "shameless fakes" invoked to determine who are land when the German commander port, it was said, the City of Flint and "breast beaters," without fakers in so delicate and vital a came to us and said, "Boys, I've a started out to sea escorted by a naming the persons to whom he refers and definitely specifying one's convictions in an hour like bound for England or France you can crew prisoners of the Nazi the grounds on which he knows this.

If the President had named the to whom he referred, it regarding "shameless fakes," also took occasion to express an told she was American, with her opinion regarding the procedure colors stamped all over her.

Some of the Stonegate's surviwould have greatly strengthened his position in making this charge opinion regarding the procedure and in employing such dangerous of the Dies committee as "sordid". The Germans launched and in employing such dangerous weapons of attack. I think we procedure," when the names of boats and, with those on the City certain federal employes were of Flint looking on, we were taken should remember that we still pride ourselves upon the right of published as having some relationship to questionable organizanied by 18 Germans of the free speech, and however much we may disagree with what is said tions. Here again it seems to me Deutschland crew. All of us got on so important a question as neu-trality, it is still the right of any the President is employing dan-gerous weapons when he uses citizen to express his or her views such words. I can't think of a within the limits of decency. more damaging reflection upon I think I am in agreement with the Dies committee.

knows certain persons

well enough to be willing to call

them fakers, and if so, it seems to

require him to name them

the President's position on neutrality, if I understand his position, but I dislike to have anyone tion, but I dislike to have anyone suggest that other people are to any procedure is voiced, it should be abused as fakers if hey take be based on facts which are avail-the opposite position. It so happens that some rather fine people in this county have indicated freedom is endangered. their opposition to the President's position, and these people do not appear to me to be fakers. Per-

# IN COURTS INVITED we eventually would make Germany when we apparently ran short of water and that is why we water who water wa

U. S. Accepts Challenge at Tromsoe the Americans still of Rhode Island

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP) he State Department disclosed tonight that the administration has accepted the challenge of Governor William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, for a court test on the constitutionality of the recip-rocal trade treaties program provided he initiates proceedings.

The disclosure came when the department made public an exchange of correspondence between Assistant Secretary of State Henry F. Grady, in charge of the trade agreements, and Vanderbilt, who has charged that the administration's foreign policy with regard to foreign trade "seems to be based on politics rather than economics." Vanderbilt, Republican scion of one of the nation's wealthiest families, previously had made public a letter to Grady, threatening a suit on the validity of the trade program and notifying him that the Governors of Kansas and

Minnesota likewise were interest-ed in a court determination of the Vanderbilt contended that the effect of the program is to lower tariff barriers and impoverish various domestic industries, a charge often made by American agricultural interests.

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## SEAMAN DESCRIBES Germans Threatened To Kill Flint's Crew If They 'Tried Anything,' Witnesses Say

36 Survivors of British Steamer Stonegate Land in Britain.

By LEON KAY The following dispatch describ-LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (UP)-Ofing the capture of the American icers of the German pocket batsteamer City of Flint by the Gertleship Deutschland which cap-tured the American freighter City man pocket battleship Deutschland was written for the United Press of Flint threatened to kill the by Joe Gray, 60-year-old former American marine and a member of the crew of the British freighter

day.
Thirty-six survivors of the British steamer Stonegate, shelled and sunk by the Deutschland in the Atlantic four days before the City SOUTH SHIELDS, England, Oct. of Flint was captured, were land-30.—Figuring it out now, I reckon 30.—Figuring it out now, I reckon ed today by the Norwegian steam-that the German prize crew which er Mira from Tromsoe, Norway, took over the American freighter at an unidentified port on the City of Flint were a darned sight northeast English coast.

happier on the City of Flint than Transferred to Flint. they were on their own ship, the The Stonegate's crew was transpocket battleship Deutschland. ferred to the City of Flint from The Germans treated us well the Deutschland after the Amerienough when we were aboard the can freighter had been captured,

City of Flint, but they made it clear that there was to be no mon- Tromsoe before the City of Flint

was taken on to the Russian port Every one of them carried a re- of Murmansk by a Nazi prize crew. volver and I bet that if the occa-sion had arisen they would not the German prize crew threatened to blow up any of the American Don't Argue With Revolver.

But there was never any talk of at violence after Captain Joseph mutiny on the City of Flint after A. Gainard and his 40 American the Germans took it over. It's true that we British and Americans

outnumbered them, but you don't argue with your bare fists with a man carrying a revolver and hand quoted by a survivor of the Stone gate as saying, "You will get one I arrived home today with 36 of these, With that he threw a hand gre-

I arrived home today with 36 other Stonegate crew members aboard the Norwegian steamer Mira, after being held prisoner for four days aboard the City of Flint with the American crew under a German prize crew from the Deutschland. And I can tell you I'm glad to be home.

With that he threw a hand grenade overboard as far as he could and watched the explosion send up a geyser of water.

The Americans also made many biting wisecracks when they saw the German struggling to obliterate identification marks from the City of Flint it was said. the City of Flint, it was said.

Carried Norwegian Flag. the Norwegian flag rather than the Nazi Swastika as reported ear-

Eight hours after the Britons had

On the same day that the President made his sweeping charges regarding "shameless fakes," he of Flint. A blind man could have also took occasion to express an itself above the country of the country of

The Germans launched two vors said the City of Flint was captured on October 9-14 days before the capture was revealed by a Soviet government announcethe ment that a Nazi prize crew had taken the ship into the Russian port of Murmansk.

The Stonegate's survivors, mostly Yorkshiremen who told their stories in the heavy brogue of us at full speed.

Northern England, told how a Nazi "At first I thought she was a seen us aboard the City of Flint from the Deutschland

Threatened Violence. crews were almost one big happy they

LONDON, Oct. 30,-(UP)-The commander of the sea-raiding German pocket battleship Deut-schland has vowed "never to harm

Briton, Says

American crew and sink the visual sel if they "tried anything," witnesses to the capture revealed tonesses to the capture revealed towhen he was their prisoner it was asserted today.

The Deutschland's commander,

> during the World War he was in a British prison camp in Wales. British prison camp in Wales.
> Survivors of the Stonegate's crew said the Deutschland's comof Tromsoe. It was expected here

mander shook hands with them, gave them smokes and "fed us like lords."

Tromsoe. It was expected here that the German prize crew would attempt to negotiate that dangerous stretch at night "He was one of the whitest men I ever met," said one of the Stone-gate's crew. "He said he was treated so well by the British that he vowed he would never harm a

crew of the Stonegate.

A member of the Stonegate's crew, who arrived at his home in South Shields today, said he heard the Germans make the threat before he was bundled below decks guard.

Another crew member said that probably only the fact that the American freighter was running low on water saved the Britons from being taken to Germany as prisoners of war.

The Nazi prize crew took the American vessel into Tromsoe, Norway, on October 23, he said, to get water and while there the British consul-backed up by a Norwegian destroyer-forced the Germans to release the men of the Stonegate.

Sworn To Secrecy. "The Americans were very good fellows," he added. He refused to discuss the City of Flint in detail because he and all the other British had been sworn to secrecy by the British admiralty.

The Stonegate was intercepted and sunk in the Atlantic by the Deutschland at about 11 a. m. on October 5, while en route to the Mediterranean from Valpariso, Chile, with a cargo of saltpeter. The South Shields survivor of the Stonegate said the Deutschland

approached the British vessel at full speed, fired warning shots over the bows, took aboard the crew and then shelled the vessel until it sank in flames. "I was having a pipe of baccy

about 11 in the morning when I saw a smudge of smoke on the " he related. "It ly Yorkshiremen who told their out to be a battleship heading for

knew what that meant-a German raider.

"We heard the Germans tell the The crew of the British ship was crew, wh oarrived at his home in put aboard the German warship, they tried anything their ship transferred to the City of Flint

## trouble aboard the City of Flint that I know of. We seemed to head up by Iceland and I thought we eventually would be about the company of th FLINI SAILS SUUTH

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sailed at 4 p. m. (9 a. m., Atlanta time), and she had many hours of darkness ahead.

I cannot speak too highly of the way the Americans acted toward us. They must have the best grub in the world aboard their ships.

The reports from Tromsoe provided the first clue to the vessel's progress since Saturday night when official Russian sources said she had sailed from Murmansk, the Russian port in the Arctic.

Berlin Silent. (Determined not to endanger the southward progress of their prize, German officials in Berlin maintained silence on the City of Flint and her attempt to dodge the British blockade. (Until the ship docks, Ber-

lin officials declared, "there will be no information about this ship.")
(The State Department in

Washington was unable to obtain definite word of the

(In London, naval experts said nature would handicap the British navy in attempting to intercept the City of Flint. They pointed out the

British fleet from stepping Tromsoe, in northern Norway

is about 500 miles from Murmansk which is above the Arctic circle and more than 800 miles from

#### POWER GENERATORS REPORTED ON FLINT

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-E. F. McDonald Jr., president of the Wincharger Corporation, reported today that the cargo of the steamer City of Flint included a "large consignment" of Winchargers— electric generators equipped with wind propellers and used to gen-

erate electricity from the wind. He said the winchargers were destined for Eire, a neutral country, where they were to be installed in air raid shelters.

PLANE CRASHES; 2 UNHURT. ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30 .- Two persons narrowly escaped death Saturday in an airplane crash at the Athens city airport. A plane piloted by Carlton Henson, Athens youth, with an unidentified passenger, crashed into a fence while landing, and snapped off the left wing. Neither Henson nor the passenger was injured.

#### Americans Made Biting Won't Harm Wisecracks at Captors, Britons Declare.

Raider Chief | nally landed at Tromsoe. They knew nothing further of the odyssey of the City of Flint, which now is presumed to be try-ing to sneak from Murmansk down through the Allied blockade off the Scandinavian coasts and into a German port under command of

Dangerous Stretch.

British naval quarters admitted today that the City of Flint might elude British attempts to capture whose name was not revealed, elude British attempts to capture told members of the crew of the British freigher Stonegate, sunk cause the only point where the in the Atlantic on October 5, that vessel would be compelled to go outside

> The crew members of the Stonegate said that German seamen aboard the Deutschland expressed "amazement" that the European

war had broken out.

A member of the prize crew of the Deutschland which took over the City of Flint was quoted as telling the Britons:
"We are sorry to have to sink

your ship. We really do not want war with Britain. We knew nothing about the political situation of the American ship under armed right up to or very shortly before the outbreak of the war and then we were amazed at the situation."

All of the survivors said they were well treated by the Germans aboard the Deutschland and later

aboard the City of Flint.
One of the survivors said the
Britons were aboard the Deutschland for four days before being transferred to the City of Flint stamp, and taken to Tromsoe by a 12-day round-about route to elude British warships

"We went almost to the Arctic before sailing for Tromsoe harbor. The British consul at Tromsoe, backed by a Norwegian destroyer, forced the Germans to put the Britons ashore there."

Norwegian authorities the Arctic trial the Republican had ample time "to go about the country educating the people to tell us how to vote."

"You're asking us to abandon normal procedure," Delaney asserted. Norwegian authorities then ar-

as prisoners of the prize crew.

sighted the City of Flint, captured son that they are waiting on us. it on the grounds that it was carrying contraband to British ports we can bring in a dilatory rule, and transferred the Stonegate's keep the debate going indefinitely, crew to the American ship along with the prize crew. The Deutschland disappeared as the City of PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Flint-a Nazi Swastika replacing her American flag-headed for

prize crew of 30 to 40 men armed with revolvers and hand grenades she had almost reached us and that they had fortaging the class of \$6,000. It was said with revolvers and hand grenades she had almost reached us and that they had fraternized with the was put aboard the City of Flint fired a shot across our bows, I American seamen until they eached Tromsoe.

sion immediately upon their arrischool, and gained such rapid val in the English port today and it they tried anything their ship would be sunk," said one of the latter's capture and fiwould be sunk," said one of the latter's capture and fidefer the latter's capture and fithe coast of Norway in territorial waters to prevent the

Cerman warship, wal in the English port today and it was understod that they were being questioned by British authorities for details regarding the City of Flint as well as with a view of obtaining any information regardto the English port today and it was understod that they were being questioned by British authorities for details regarding the City of Flint as well as with a view of obtaining any information regardto the Coast of Norway in territorial waters to prevent the ing the Deutschland and her sea- stroyed when the equipment ar-

# CRUCIAL ARMS VOTE

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would "impinge" upon the oppor-tunity of house members to make

mportant changes. Fish, demanding that the house be given an opportunity to amend the senate measure, was assured by Sabath that the chamber could accomplish the same purpose by voting to instruct its representatives on the house-senate conference committee.

Adjourn by Week End.

House leaders hoped that the onference committee would get the bill in time to agree on form of the legislation, obtain house and senate ratification of that draft and permit congress to go home before the coming week

Speaker Bankhead announced that the house representatives on the conference committee would be Chairman Bloom (Democrat, New York) and Representatives Luther A. Johnson (Democrat, Luther A. Johnson (Democrat, Texas), Kee (Democrat, West Vir-ginia). Fish and Eaton (Republican, New Jersey), the top-ranking members of the house foreign affairs committee.

Fish protested during the rules committee's session that the leg-islation would be written by a "packed" group of confrerees. Cox "packed" group of confrerees. Cox objected to so strong a word and suggested that it had just hap-pened that the majority of those wno ordinarily would be ed confrerees favored the administration's bill.

'Rubber Stamp' Again

Fish, his dark eyes flashing, told the committee that, if the pro-posed procedure went through, the chamber would cease to be a legber stamp for the senate.

"Aw, forget about that rubber stamp," protested white-haired, ruddy-faced Sabath. Representative Delaney (Democrat, New York) suggested

ocrat, New York) suggested that the Republican had had am-

More Blood Shed By Bulls. ranged for the British sailors' re-patriation, while the City of Flint blood shed by a couple of bulls on took on water and sailed on to the range than has been spilled Murmansk with Captain Joseph so far in the European conflict, Gainard and his American crew Representative Horton (Republican, Wyoming) added:

Four days after the sinking of the Stonegate the Deutschland I think there is every logical rea-

IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Tromsoe.

The Stonegate survivors said they did not witness the actual capture of the City of Flint because of the city of the

ached Tromsoe.

The seamen of the Stonegate while members of the congregawere placed under close supervi- tion were gathering for Sunday

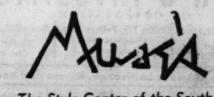
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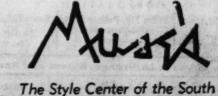
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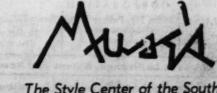
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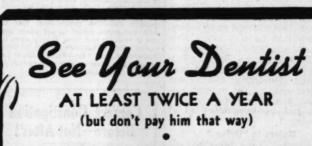


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Part of Grounds.

The old corn field where Mrs. Judd said she had been hiding is

part of the hospital grounds, about one and one-half miles northeast

Dr. Saxe quoted her as saying she had een "horrible things" in her absence. The physician said

She wore no shoes, had on an

old brown coat, and a drab blue hat pulled down over her ears. It

was not known where she obtained

the clothing nor what became of

the new dress and shoes which an attendant said she was wearing

when she fled the hospital, not

the light coat her parents said she

wore when she slipped into their humble home from a back alley.

It was disclosed that some

her effects had been found on the

grounds today. It was then that officers predicted she would be

Sitting in Office.

peared voluntarily at the door of

the ward and knocked. Two at-

The superintendent said she ap-

"I promised to come back and I

she had obtained one of the two objectives of her escape—that of

seeing her father. She asserted

W. C. Judd, of Los Angeles, who

trums during her murder trial in 1932, was growing "gradually worse" in recent months. Mrs. Judd fled the hospital late

last Tuesday night, went to the home of her parents, the Rev. and

Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, where she spent about 15 minutes, then van-

ished into the darkness.

She left a letter addressed to

Gov. Bob Jones in which she said

she had been "persecuted" by hospital authorities and was leav-

ing only to see her parents and her husband, Dr. W. C. Judd. She

Dr. Judd came to Phoenix from

The blond killer, saved from the gallows by being declared insane,

was reported seen first in Califor-

Today Sheriff Lon Jordan said

that a man claiming to be a friend

of the mad killer had telephoned his office and said he had taken

Mrs. Judd into custody and that

she had jumped from his automo-bile as he was returning her to

Eight years ago Mrs. Judd killed

Agnes Ann Leroi and Hedvig Samuelson, youthful nurses, cut

up their bodies and shipped them in trunks to Los Angeles, where

**How To Relieve** 

the murderess was captured.

nia, then in Texas.

the hospital.

me alone.

he didn't question her further re-

of the hospital buildings.

east of here.

Saxe said.

garding them.

## STUDENTS AT TECH **VOLUNTEER BLOOD** TO CITY HOSPITALS

Campus Service Fraternity Sponsoring Project Which Will Furnish Types in Emergency.

Red-blooded students at Georgia Tech are getting their blood sampled by the wholesale these days to qualify for a special project of a campus service fraternity which will furnish charity donors for emergency transfusions in At-lanta hospitals.

In characteristic "ramblin'reck" style, the students have taken as their slogan-"Blood on the Hoof." But in reality the project is a serious one sponsored by the Georgia Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity composed principally of Scouts and ex-Scouts.

Blood Is Typed.

Members of the chapter as well as numerous volunteers on the campus are having their blood typed and a record made of the type. One copy of these records will be kept at the Tech hospital and another at the Tech Y. M

Thus, when any Atlanta hospital needs a donor immediately, it can telephone either of these two places, ask that the records be scanned for the particular type it wants, and then pluck a Type 1,

Already 48 students have been tested and typed and at least that many more are expected to volun-teer. Grady hospital is co-operating with the fraternity in the project by furnishing a student

No Charge for Blood. Of course, the donor must sub-mit to another test before he ac-tually gives a transfusion, but the project will save time for Atlanta hospitals by letting them know where they can get the type of blood needed. The students will

not charge for a transfusion.

Lewis Stern, who is working on a special committee with Ted Innis, said the tests had brought out a number of students with un-usual types of blood, such as

Types 1 and 3.
The Georgia Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was organized only this year and the blood project is one of its first services to Tech and the city. It has approxi-

Veteran Engineer Makes His Farewell Run RUTH JUDD CAUGHT



Constitution Staff Photo-Bill Wilson.

Seventy-year-old Joe Wilson, the man who brought the first Diesel engine on its regular run to Atlanta is shown leaving the Terminal on the last run of his career. He became an engineer on the Seaboard line in 1897, having worked in the shops of the Norfolk & Southern Railroad previously. Starting with a wood-burner, Wilson saw advent of the coal-burner, and now the Diesel, which was put on the Seaboard last May. At the end of his run yesterday, Wilson went into retirement.

#### Hugh Howell Says Roberts' Entry 'Won't Affect My Plans' in Race

Roberts, state commissioner of agriculture, into the gubernatorial contest would not alter his cam-

paign plans. Howell, runner-up to Governor Rivers in 1938, avowed immediately after the election he would run again. Today, with another political hat sharing the ring, he expressed confidence he would be able to win again the 135,000 votes he polled a year ago.

"I'll be seeing 'em election day,' he said, speaking of the voters.

Nix Still "Considering."

"Mr. Roberts' candidacy won't affect my plans for the campaign.
I'll run if every man, woman and child in Georgia gets in the race.' Other gubernatorial prospects

By The Associated Press.
Hugh Howell, first candidate to announce for Governor in 1940, said last night entry of Columbus aid last night entry of aghe would divulge these "in due hospital.

Speaker Roy V. Harris, of the house of representatives, rejected queries and said bluntly: "This isn't the year to run." Former Governor Eugene Tal-

the administration building and madge, said by friends to be a into his office. He said she was likely candidate, appeared uncon-sitting in his office when he first cerned by the political develop-ments. He was on his farm near McRae, where even telephones did," Dr. Saxe quoted her as saying. He said Mrs. Judd related that

Comment Declined. Comments from other possible candidates: Braswell Deen, director of public welfare-"I haven't any com- she had not seen her husband, Dr.

Zach Arnold, state auditor— I m trying to do the job I've got. I wouldn't want to be quoted one wouldn't want to be quoted one Judd's parents no effort would be

John B. Wilson, secretary of state—"I'm undecided. In fact, I don't think it is time yet to decide."

W. L. Miller, Highway Board chairman—"I have nothing to say."

James L. Gillis, Highway Board gress" because of her many tangember—"I have no statement to the -"I have no statement to

make right now. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent — "I haven't even

## **COUNTY PROMISES** DODD 'FREE HAND'

Continued From First Page.

promised to return if the governor would see that Dr. Saxe "leaves had been over a misunderstanding and that he proposed to place the responsibility of operating the farm upon the shoulders of the a California veterans hospital where he has been a patient in an superintendent as a matter of poleffort to contact the slayer of two icy to "remain consistent."

The commissioners wondered youthful nurses.

why Dodd was not present at the meeting and even had Jere Wells. superintendent of county schools, seek to find Dodd.

Dodd, already having turned down the position with thanks, was pursuing his duties as head of transportation and truancy of the county school system.

"I am not going to accept the superintendent's position," he said last night. "I gave the commis-sioners my letter declining the post last Saturday and they asked me not to release it to the newspapers until today. I am now re-

Dodd's Letter.

In the letter, Dodd said: "I have had several conferences with Mr. Hailey and it has been very obviously shown in these conferences that Mr. Hailey, by his suggesting different personnel and potential employes of the institution, that I will not be given a free hand as superintendent of the industrial school." Dodd added that his conference

but that they differed as to policy Citing that he was never able to appear before a full board meet-ing. Dodd said he had written Hailey a letter but had received no reply. He added that no one had ever notified the present emploves of the farm that their servces would be terminated as of

November 1. Refers to "Delay."

He asserted in the letter that the ommissioners had delayed making definite decisions so long that it would be impossible for him to select the proper personnel by No-

"Therefore, I am declining to ac cept the position as superintendent of the industrial school," Dodd "I shall ever feel grateful to the board of commissioners for the confidence placed in me in offering me the position of superintendent of the institution where it is possible to do a great service for the boys who are unfortunate enough to be committed."

The commissioners yesterday, "smoothing things out," decided to give the employes at the farm notice as of November 15, with Clerk Frank Fling to notify them that they would be let out unless Dodd recommended them.

They discussed the Dodd matter for more than a beautiful for more than a beautiful for more than a few for more

for more than an hour. Commissioner Troy Chastain was absent from the room during a part of the proceeding.

## Standard Club Speaker



DR. JULIUS MARK.

Constitution Want Ads-the little fellows with the big pulling

## DR. JULIUS MARK **WILL SPEAK HERE**

Speaker From Nashville To Discuss 'Jew and Changing World.'

Lodge No. 114, B'nai B'rith.

Dr. Mark, rabbi of Vine Street Temple in Nashville, will talk on "The Jew Faces a Changing World." The program will begin at 9 o'clock, preceded by the dinner meeting, which is scheduled to start at 6:45 p. m

The speaker was graduated from Hebrew Union College in 1922, and received an honorary LL. D. from Cumberland University. Associated with inter-racial and peace movements in Tennessee, Dr. Mark has served as president of the Nashville Federation of Jewish Charities.

His activities include a term as chairman of the committee on religious work in the universities for the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and member of

the board of managers of the Synagogue and School Extension Commission of the Union of INCREASING GUN FI

HOME-COMING DAY,

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 30.— Several hundred members and former members of the South La-Grange Baptist church attended Home-coming services held yes-terday. Visiting pastors speaking at the three services were the Rev. Louis Claxton, of Anniston, Dr. Julius Mark, of Nashville, Ala.; Dr. Willis E. Howard, of La-Tenn., will be guest speaker at the Standard Club tonight at the monthly meeting of Gate City also restricted. The Rev. J. L. Rowe, of Riverview also restricted is restricted. pastor.

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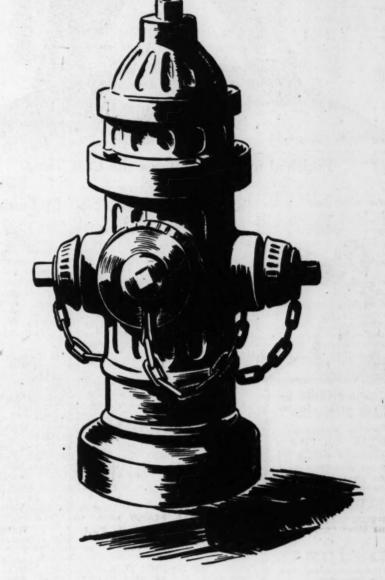
LUXEMBOURG, Oct. 30.-(AP)-Increased artillery activity was reported today along the Moselle and Saar rivers. Luxembourg borand der guards, who are unarmed, were ordered to wear white helmets to distinguish them from French and German soldiers.

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#### tioning and Heating Work Indicated; Frozen Fruit Industry Urged.

Expansion of research work in air conditioning and heating at Georgia Tech appeared probable yesterday after Dr. M. L. Brittain, president, called for aid from the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in an address before delegates to the fall meeting of that organization at the Biltmore hotel.

Reviewing the progress of the mechanical engineering department at Tech, Dr. Brittain said: "We need aid and co-operation from just such organizations as you here represent. If you will help us with our research work, shall be able to help you more

with your problems."

Dr. Brittain said the mechanical engineering department had been handicapped in experimental work because of lack of facilities and time. He explained, however, that the department had designed and built a piece of equipment by which it is possible to produce almost any air condition in modern industry. This particular equipment, he added, is arranged so that operation may be carried on either automatically or by hand

Frozen Fruits.

He said the department had

done some experimental work on heat transfer from air currents to cooled fin surfaces, but pointed out the opportunities for research in this field are fertile, since reliable data is lacking. The American Society of Heat-

ing and Ventilating Engineers is not at present conducting a research program at any university in this

At a technical session in the aft-C. T. Baker, of Atlanta, told the group that new oppor-tunities lay ahead for the south in the development of the food in-dustry through freezing rather than canning fruits and vegetables.

He reported that large volumes of peaches were frozen during the harvest season in the Carolinas and Georgia and sold later to icecream makers, bakers, hotels, restaurants and home consumers. As a result, he said, peach growers are given a market for surplus production that otherwise might be a complete loss.

Economic Advantages. Baker emphasized that the economic advantages of freezing foodstuffs in the south are not limited to peaches but apply equally to a wide variety of other fruits and vegetables, such as southerngrown strawberries, raspberries, figs, spinach, asparagus, peas, beans and other fruits and vege-

He said the process also may be applied to sea foods and re-"there are many fish and shrimp freezing plants already in operation in several southern

The engineer also described a method of cold storage for pecans to prevent the nuts from drying

J. S. McIntire, president of the society, last night replied to the challenge by saying: "Be assured we will not leave Atlanta without following up Dr. Brittain's sug-



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#### **Dog Bites Hand** That Feeds It— Is Found Rabid

An act of kindness yesterday was fraught with potential death for Mrs. J. G. Cheek, 102 West turned up in Augusta. cided to have their home air-con-Lake avenue, S. W.

Hearing a scratching on the door of her home early in the morning, Expansion of Air Condiering, unkempt brown and white the long kind that used to be in recorder's court and asserted he stray puppy which apparently was circulation. Most were badly eaten, was going to put a stop to the

hungry.

Her natural instinct was to give it food and protect it, and she cuddled it to her and took it into the house. On the way she was bitten. Some time later, she became concerned about the bite and communicated with wards, Jr., city sanitary engineer, who had the dog killed and examined for rabies. Tests showed positive, and Mrs. Cheek is under

Edwards requested that any perons bitten by the dog communicate immediately with his office in order that they may begin treatment. He also was searching for others of the litter, who may have become infected. The dog

New Yorker Was Known for Philanthropies; Rites Here.

Adolph Elsas, of Long Island, N. Y., vice president of the Ful-ton Bag & Cotton Mills and a member of a prominent Atlanta family, died Sunday in New York, friends here were notified yester-

He was a son of the late Jacob Elsas, a pioneer in civic and industrial development here who was noted for his many philanthropies. Like his father, Mr. Elsas was well known for his many charitable and civic interests in the community where he made his

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Selina Elsas; two daughters, Mrs. Morris Mayers, of Long Island, and Mrs. Louis Slater, of New Orleans; a son, Clarence Elsas, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. B. Z. Philling of Atlanta and Atla lips, of Atlanta; two brothers, Benamin Elsas, of Atlanta, and Victor H. Elsas, of New Orleans, and five grandchildren.

The body is to be brought here for private funeral services which will be conducted by Dr. David Marx. Burial will be under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Com-

# NIGHT WATCHMAN

More Than \$1,500 Lost to Thieves Over Week End, Police Report.

A night watchman shot and killed an alleged negro burglar identified as Jim Everett, 31, of a Fulton street address, as Atlantans and visitors to the city lost more than \$1,500 to thieves over the week end, police reported yester-

H. L. Davis, watchman in the Washington street market, said he shot the negro after the latter entered a poultry house at Fair street and Trinity avenue. Davis told police he tried to apprehend the intruder but was attacked.

Other burglaries reported were Mrs. Nellie Morris, of Key West, Fla., \$700 in jewelry from a downtown hotel. Coleman Starks, of a Jones ave-

nue address, \$5.

B. L. Brannon, of a Currier street address, \$10 by an armed white man, Edward Thompson and W. S. Anderson, of Confederate avenue

negro bandits. MASONIC LEADERS WILL MEET TODAY

addresses, \$9 which was taken by

Grand Master Sapp To Present Report in Macon.

MACON, Ga., Oct. 30.—(AP)— Masonic leaders in Georgia will gather in the grand lodge head-quarters here tomorrow to hear their grand master, W. M. Sapp, of Dalton, report on the affairs of the order during the fiscal year just ending.

He will address the Georgia Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons at the opening session at 10 o'clock in the morning. With him will be the other grand officers who have served

during the current year.

Annual election of officers is slated for Wednesday afternoon, when it is expected J. Wilson Parker, of Atlanta and Fairburn deputy grand master, will be ele

Informal visits to the Masonic Orphans' Home here are planned during the local session. board of directors of the home met today and prepared their recom-mendations for the grand lodge.

WILLIAM G. WELLS DIES AT AGE OF 70

Last Services Today for Veteran Salesman.

William G. (Pete) Wells, 70, a resident here for 35 years and a retired salesman for the National Biscuit Company, died Sunday night at a private hospital after an extended illness.

A native of Stone Mountain, he

was well known in business circles throughout the state and was a member of the City Salesmen's Association. He is survived by a sister, Miss Sarah Wells, of Redan.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon cemetery by the Rev. Samuel A. Cowan. Burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

#### Some Fun' Threatened If Officers Ritzy Mice in Augusta Line Nest With \$1 Bills Fail To Show Up in Court on Time AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 30.-(AP)-A family of mice—so ritzy it used

Recorder Cone Rebukes Leo Nahlik and P. E. Jones After Relenting on Contempt of Court Fine; One 25 Minutes Late for Case.

ditioned. Workmen, cutting a duct day afternoon lashed out at police time to report on a case in which the deadline. in the wall, ran into a mouse nest officers who are late for cases in recorder's court and asserted he lined with dollar bills. They were but three were in fairly good practice.

Where did they come from? The when Patrolman Leo Nahlik, for-

dollar bills in making its nest-

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Inman de-

Inmans would like to know.

drunken driving.

One 25 Minutes Late

guilty to his charge.

Cone looked around the room for the two officers but they were not corder Cone grew more irked. Nahlik turned up 20 minutes late, Recorder John L. Cone yester- E. Jones, failed to show up on while Jones was 25 minutes past not fine them.

Cone's sharp reprimand came when Patrolman Leo Nahlik, former detective, and his partner, P.

The first part of each session of recorder's court is reserved for motions and pleadings. The Illipaid by the city and the city cermax to several instances of tardi-

nois driver was there to plead tainly expects them to be here when they're supposed to be."
Threatens Contempt Fine.

At one point when court atthe two officers but they were not taches were trying to find the there. He had them called several times. As the minutes passed Re- "You had better tell them to bring some money, too, for I am going to fine them for contempt," He later changed his mind and did

Cone expressed the opinion the "This thing of being late for policemen's card-playing in res court has just got to stop," Cone taurants near the police station declared, "or else there's going to be some fun. Policemen are city tardiness and said he was going

ness on the part of officers, Cone said. Several days ago he was confronted with a similar situation but did not critizize the officers

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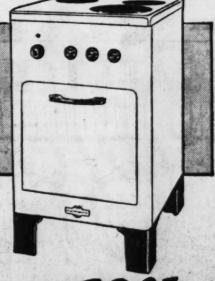
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## LEGACY OF LOVE

## Eva and Tom Join Harry for Lunch. Tom Is Very Attentive to Him

By KATHRN BEMIS.

Synopsis.

Rita Rhodes, heir to a large fortune, wonders what is wrong with her as she and Preston Meeker sit in masquerade costume in a Pasadena garden; he is the third man to ask her to break their engagement. As he leaves, a man in clown's costume appears, saying, "It's a darn shame! I'm at your service and you're going to see a lot of me. "Rita's perennially young mother Delores cables Wilmot Green, her fourth husband, from Paris that she is divorcing him just at Rita recognizes the voice of Stanton, the new chaffeur engaged by Green, as that of the clown. She asks him to explain. He says he can's yet but he loves her and she is happy when he kisses her. She is disconsolate when he quits to sell automobiles. Green commits suicide, having lost Rita's entire fortune, and Roger Brewster's mother Selia asks her to be her social secretary. Roger introduces Tom Cleveland, whose grandfather left millions, and Rita is amazed and indignant, for Tom is Stanton. Eva Sheen has her cap set for Tom who asks Rita for trust him until he can explain. Rita finds a man shot to death on a club's beach and picks up a cigarette case there bearing Tom's Initials. She mails it to him and is convinced he is guilty when he phones that he is going away. Eva says she saw Tom in Sun Valley and intimates that the sapphire she is wearing is his engagement ring. While Rita is protesting to Roger for his giving the impression they are engaged, he kisses her as Tom appears in the doorway. As he is recovering from a riding accident Rita finally says yes to one of Roger's many proposals. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

#### INSTALLMENT XXIV.

with the repugnant Harry. She the most of it. had been wanting to see Tom for some time, and here was the opnote she had received, see how he took it. So much depended on that.

She found herself chatting animated with the pleased Harry who was convinced that his own fetch- erishly intent upon cementing the ing personality had at last begun to work on her. He did not know that inwardly she was teeming with nerves, that her high-pitched lauther was close to something denoting hysteria.

Tom always with Eva! And he had said she meant nothing to him! Why—why?

She wondered frantically if this day would bring it all to light. Eva Sheen, stunning in silver fox jacket over a tightly fitted black wool dress, sailed confidently into the restaurant with the tall, sandy-haired Tom closely following. At the sight of Rita, Tom looked startled. With stern disapproval, his quick, penetrating wildly glance swept past Rita to Harry

glance swept past Rita to Harry

The orchestra soon drifted into

Handy, now on his feet.
Rita thought, "Tom and I are two of a kind. He keeps as bad company as I do. Eva? Humph!" Eva introduced Tom to Harry. then seated herself on the red

leather seat across from Rita. As Tom dropped beside her, Eva drawled condescendingly," Rita, her. darling—where have you been keeping yourself? I haven't seen he r

"Just as if she didn't know!" thought Rita. But she reminded her swiftly enough. "Of course, you heard about my riding acci-dent. It's kept me.

"Oh, forgive me! I was so shocked and grieved when I heard of I meant to come to see you. But I've been kept so—so busy." She glanced insinuatingly up at the blackly scowling Tom.

Strangely now, Tom began paying marked attention to Harry Handy, nearly ignoring the ladies present. Again Rita condemned his taste. Why shuold he be ex-erting himself to win Harry Han-

dy's approval?
"Let's make a day and night of it," Tom unexpectedly suggested when they came to the dessert course. "You all be my guests. We'll go places—take the midnight plane for the Spring: I've been

wanting to vacation there for a whale of a time." Eva pouted, exclaimed, "Auntie would be simply furious! She's planning to drag me to her favorite charity matinee tomorrow And you've forgotten our roller-

skating date for Friday, Tom."
"It can go hang for all I care," told her, almost rudely. "Now that I've met this cousin of yours I've got to show him around." Harry Handy looked decidedly leased. He said immediately,

"Fine! If you and Eva go back

JASPER

out our party, won't it, Rita?"
He was calling her Rita now in

been telling me a lot about hima too familiar tone, and she bit her lower lip in vexation. Besides, it seemed that no one was seriously considering ner preferences. Tom knew exactly how she felt about Eva Sheen.

Or was Toni arranging this so that he could see more of herself? Apparently not, when he was so wrapped up in the idea of giving Harry a good time. Was it be-cause he was Eva's cousin?

There wasn't much sense to this, anything Tom ever did? He was thing about him I distrust. I can't acting now as unpredictably as explain it-but I don't want to ever. Perhaps later she'd get a chance to talk to him alone. For a long time she had been wanting to discuss that threatening letter, and watch his reactions. Sometime between now and midnight she might be able to accomplish this, if Eva didn't pull too much of her clinging-vine technique in his direction.

In the end, Tom had his way. Eva telephoned her aunt and ar-ranged to fly to Palm Springs, She ranged to fly to Paim Springs, have her trunks sent down later by train. Tom's plans were now developing into a real vacation, me what pals you choose?"

The Intended to remain in "Don't be like that, Rita! I've Tom coming here with Eva? developing into a real vacation, This changed everything. Now, and Eva Intended to remain in she would docilely remain here his immediate vicinity, and make

They spent the afternoon in a picture theater. After dinner at a famous restaurant they went on a famous restaurant they went on "He looks like anything but a "He looks like anything but a portunity made to order. Some-how, she would manage to have a to a hotel where Judy Vallee was word with him alone. She'd talk with him about that threatening there to dance, but actually they did little of it.

Tom had been paying Rita little or no attention, nor Eva either, for that matter. He seemed fevfriendship of Eva's cousin, giving him no opportunity to be more than civil to any one but himself. In fact, Tom took Harry into the taproom, leaving the girls alone at their table to amuse themselves with sandwiches and ginger

The men were gone a long time. Eva was angry and sputtered out exactly what she thought about all this, and Rita, not knowing what to make of the whole thing, replied in monosyllables.

But disgusting to Rita was the return of the two deserters, a little the worse for their long session at the bar. She was amazed to see that Tom was even more incoherent than his new

a sweetly undulating waltz, and Tom invited Rita to dance. With her heart in her throat, she went to the center floor with him.

She was provoked at herself for the foolish trembling that seized her when his arm went around

But instead of the endearments he might have offered after their long separation, he began dancing with, "It's a great meeting





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to this country.' Peculiarly now, his voice was

with us tonight, it will just round Handy! My lucky day! Eva's

perfectly steady; he had lost the inebriated air which only a few minutes ago was so startlingly noticeable. Rita realized that he nad been clowning again. But why? She frowned up at him, her

I've been wishing he'd come back

mouth twitching. She said, "I can't see what you but was there ever much sense to admire in the man. There's somebe near him."

> Tom flashed her a loving glance. "You're a keen judge of human nature, I'll say! But no matter how you feel toward Handy, don't show it. He's-well, I'm going to pal around with him. He means something special to me. Sorry but I guess you'll have to stand

She stiffened with resentment

"Don't be like that, Rita! I've got to get darn well acquainted with Handy. It's necessary for certain—certain business interests

business interest to me!" she sputtered hotly. "Putting over a big deal is com-

plicated sometimes. Being a woman, you wouldn't know-some of the—the angles."

She allowed this to pass. She got out waveringly, "Tom—I've something to tell you. It's about -oh, I had a letter warning me to keep quiet about that beach murder. I phoned you to tell you,

"You got a letter?" His face was a mask. "Who-who do you suppose could have sent it?" Continued Tomorrow. Copyright 1939



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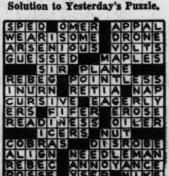
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#### **SMITTY**

#### Fugitive From a Chain Gang?

GEE, THATS SOME SHE CERTAINLY AUNT THE BOSS PUT MY HAND ON INTRODUCED ME TO .. THE BUM ... AND HER HANDSHAKE FELT SHE'S ONLY A LIKE A STEEL TRAP MAMOW 





### Quiet Front Tends To Sap Morale of French and British

With Little To Do, Troops Begin to Ask 'What Are We Here For?' More Docile Germans Being Molded Into Mighty Machine, Palmer Writes.

Noted Military Expert

North American Newspaper Alliance NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- How are the commands to keep up the fighting spirit of the huge a mies offensive through the winter, say until early March, which will mean they must wait for six months for the long-predicted bat-tle before it comes? They were sent to the front for war, and there is hardly enough war to

keep them interested.
Soldiers get stale marking time. Soldiers get stale marking time. With little to do, they are more subject to homesickness. In a siege of boredom, their early impatient "Let's go to it and have patient "Let's go to it and have the Marne on the western front it over with!" is succeeded by in the preceding march it over with!" is succeeded by in the preceding march. "What are we here for, anyhow?"

Only the prospect that

#### **EXCLUSIVE**

When they might be back on the farm or in the shop, with their families and sleeping in their own

In the first eight weeks of favoring weather in this war, there has been less action on the west-ern front than in any eight weeks of winter in the world war. Then it was considered god military doctrine to stir the enemy up with a big trench raid, or an attack with a limited objective, not so much to show the enemy that your side was nit hibernating as to keep

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By COL. FREDERICK PALMER, your own men on their toes. There must be no nodding. Morale must be kept on a sharp edge.

The Time Element.

The problem is usually less difficult for the army that is set for the offensive. It is assumed that this will be the Germans, with the headquarters announced yester-Allies depending on the defensive at the outset.

We hear much talk that the time element presses Germany to make basis from the reserve promotion an immediate offensive. But we lists by authority of a congression-heard the same talk in 1914-15, on the basis that the blockade Approximately 10 per cent of on the basis that the blockade would starve her out of raw ma-

the prospect that Germany ian hunch that there is no withstanding the Fuehrer's army under his magic spell—or concern lest planes and munitions from America in addition to the Allies' own production should exceed his own in growing balance against him-would seem to warrant what would seem necessarily a prooffensive into winter weather, against precedent.

German Team Play. Of itself, the massing of more and more German divisions on the western front need not be accepted as a convincing sign Hitler will strike before early spring. Where else would he concentrate? Here

is the future battlefield for his German tradition and practice are of the most painstaking preparation in detail and team play and then a smashing blow. In being trained for the offensive, the German soldier will not wonder what to do with any spare time his military masters allow him. He

does not ask the reason-at least he knows the penalty of askingwhy he has to do this or that. It

is enough that he is told to do it. Over again and again, through he winter, in the docile obedience of a drudgery of industry, which knows no union hours or wage scale, he will repeat the exercises set for him to make him a robot automatic precision-encouraged by the promise of victory even of Paris, which will end the war. Yet he, too, may be secretly asking, "Why?" and his fuehrer may be disappointed at the measure of his fighting spirit under hurricanes of fire.

Surely, the German high comnand wants all its troops together under its molding hand, together to train each corps and division for its part, and all staffs and field officers down to platoon commanders and sergeants for their parts. So in cohesion, men, arms, transport and supply, they will be ready to fit into the pattern of the secret plan for swift, fasure movement, whether to feint here or there, and for the major blow, wherever it is to be from Switzerland to the Dutch

Morale of Allies.

There is another reason. If Hitler is to find a peace offensive necessary later, he would hardly be consistent with his past if he had his troops scattered in camps instead of massed in a powerful threat on the western front.

Morale for the Allies is readiness in spirit and training on the initial defensive to meet the shock Both French and British troops are to receive generous They will have holidays at home. By all manner of means, they will be prepared for the day when

thunder, "it has come." In dull hours, crowded in billets, with games and entertain ment, they will be encouraged to make good the challenge:

"Come on! When you have smashed your heads against the Maginot line and your battalions are broken, it will be our turn for an offensive"—the French turn to drive the enemy out of France for good and the English to have won security in another war for the English channel ports. If the Germans make a winter

offensive, it would seem that time does press Hitler, for it is eviden that, four months hence, the Allies will have gained relatively more strength than the Germans on the western front.

U. S. MORTALITY RATE FOR MOTHERS DROPS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)— In the first half of 1938, the Pub-lic Health Service said today, the maternal mortality rate in United States reached a new low f only four mothers lost for every 1.000 children born alive. A de crease of 23 per cent was shown The infant mortality rate show-

ed a decline of only 2 per cent, but doctors throughout the coun-try lost only 50 out of every 1,000

children born alive.

Heart disease continued to be the leading cause of death, in-creasing 8 per cent over 1938.

TWO KILLED IN FIRST NEW AIR PLAN CRASH

DALLAS, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Crash of an army training plane sent two men to their deaths today in what officers said was the first fatal accident under the new civilian aviation training program.

The dead: Joseph A. Kilman, 25,
Greenville, Texas, civilian instructor for the air corps detachment of the Dallas aviation school C. H. Goodwin Jr., 24, Stephen-

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#### RESERVE OFFICERS Five More Ships Are Sunk In Day's Fierce War at Sea OF AREA WILL TRAIN

Total Losses 103 With Three More British, Two Neutrals Blasted to Bottom Yesterday; Survivors Report U-Boat 61 To Be Called Up for Six Attack on Convoy Two Weeks Ago. Months' Active

By The Associated Press. The war on the sea continued North sea on Sunday. Sixty-one Fourth Corps Area fiercely yesterday as five more reserve officers will be among the ships were reported sunk, sending of 24 British and French vessels 337 reservists to be called up for the known loss to all nations to on October 24 near Gibraltar was 103 and the loss in lives to at least

Lynx II, 250 tons, and the Saint

English losses to 56.

six months' active duty at the first 1,850, The British admiralty announcday.
The men, all second lieutenants, ed a flotilla of its destroyers had engaged in a battle with two Gerwill be selected on a competition man planes off the Dogger banks in the North sea but that they had

suffered no casualties and "it is not known whether the enemy suffered damage." the number will be commissioned White Star Line freighter Malabar, 7,976 tons; the fishing trawlers

include 29 officers from the infantry reserve; 12 from the field artillery; nine coast artillery offiis unable economically to sustain war for another year, or a Hitler-lists; two signal corps men, and lists; two signal corps men, and one chemical warfare service reserve officer.

Duty.

#### RFC WILL BORROW TO REPAY TREASURY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau announced today that the Treasury would offer to the public tomorrow \$250,-000,000 worth of 1 per cent notes of the Reconstruction Finance

The RFC, he explained, is borrowing the money in order to repay its \$258,000,000 debt to the The notes will mature English reported as sunk in the A submarine attack on a convoy

the known loss to all nations to on October 24 near Gibraltar was big dog with its head in the pail.

103 and the loss in lives to at least reported today when 61 survivors He picked up a stick and struck of the Clan Chisholm arrived at the animal, which ran Oslo on the Bardaland, a Swedish The survivors said they thought

five ships had been sunk but reports by the admiralty and other sources listed only four. Sinking of the British trawlers

indicated Germany had renewed her attack against the English fish The destruction of the Cunard supply. Previously, she had sunk four trawlers.

U-BOATS ATTACK CONVOY,

Nidan, 565 tons, sent the known SURVIVORS REPORT OSLO, Oct. 30.-(AP)-At least Neutral losses rose to 31 when the ninth Norwegian ship to go down, the Varangmalm, 3,618 tons, struck a mine and sank in the of 24 merchantmen which left Gi-rie in a rough sea. Five English-North sea, and the Finnish steam- braltar October 14, sinking five of men and 19 Indians had been in

All of the crews involved were rescued except five men trapped The rescued except five men trapped in the Bardaland in two rescues the men were injured.

Later the same day the Bardaland in two rescues the men were injured. and four unreported from the crew of the Glasgow steamer Clan land picked up another Clan Chisuno.

Chisholm which gave a report of holm lifeboat containing 37 men.

Total known tonnage losses rose the attack. The Chisholm crew These survivors said that four lifeto at least 411,728 gross tons, ex-men, who were landed at Kirkwall, boats in all left the Clan Chisholm cluding the tonnage of at least a said they were unable to give the dozen unidentified vessels. dozen unidentified vessels.

Norwegian officials reported the how many were lost,

**Thrashed Dog** Turns Out As **Bearish Fellow** 

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 30. (UP)—Joshua Dalton, who lives in the city's outskirts, breaks into a cold sweat whenever he thinks about it.

It was a dark night. He heard something at the garbage pail on his back porch. He investigated and saw what he thought to be a He picked up a stick and struck

Next morning, Dalton went around to the back porch to the garbage container and saw muddy tracks on the porch-bear tracks.

Gibraltar after 24 hours. The merchantmen were attacked the next

(Previous reports from Gibraltar said four ships were sunk near Gibraltar—the Ledbury, 3,528 tons; the Menin Ridge, 2,474 tons; the Tafna, 4,413 tons, and the Clan Chisholm, 7,256 tons.)

The Bardaland rescued a Clan Chisholm lifeboat October 20, 300 three German submarines were re-ported to have attacked a convoy miles northwest of Cape Sinisterer Juno, 1,241 tons, sank after an explosion in the North sea.

The Finnish Steam of the Swedish vester only the boat for three days. Their only sel Bardaland said on arrival here food was two biscuits and one cup of water a day per man. Two of

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sinking of the Varangmalm which caused marine circles to believe sels left Gibraltar accompanied by 7,976-ton freighter Malabar, sunk she was the unidentified ship the British warships which returned to yesterday off England, was oper-

ated by the Cunard White Star Line to the United States, Calcutta and London. On her last voyage she loaded general cargo at Norfolk, Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Halifax.

FINNISH SHIP SINKS AFTER BLAST

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The Finnish steamer Juno, 1,241 tons, sank in the North sea today following an explosion. Nineteen of the 23 persons aboard were landed in England tonight by the Norwegian ship Minona. Five of the rescued were women.

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# FIRM ON REFUSAL TO GIVE UP LANDS

Russia Would Meet Little Opposition, However, Should She Choose To March Into Bessarabia.

By EDWARD KENNEDY.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Rumanian officials reiterated tonight that they would refuse flatly to cede an inch of soil to Bulgaria, reported to have Soviet Russian support for return of the Dobruja territory.

At the same time it was learned authoritatively that should Russia decide to occupy the Rumanian province of Bessarabia she probably would meet little opposition because of the strategic disposition of Rumanian forces.

Although it was admitted here that a "symbolic" territorial concession to Bulgaria in Dobruja could be made with little material loss, the concern is that such a step might be taken by Rumania's

try was crumbling.
The Dobruja, a 9,000-square
mile area, was attached to Rumania after the World War. Transylvania was acquired from Hun-gary who has never given up hope of getting it back. Russia never has recognized the sovereignty of Rumania over Bassara-

Second Defense Line.
The second line of defense is in the foothills of the Carpathian mountains, another 60 miles back. The government has set about attempting to improve relations with Bulgaria, without making

any territorial concessions—admit-tedly extremely difficult. Rumania's ace diplomat, Vasile Stoica, ambassador to Turkey, has been conferring with King Carol and Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu for several days. scheduled to leave for Sofia to-

morrow on a special mission. Rumania is anxious for the formation of a strong neutral bloc in the Balkans. Italy has been discussed in foreign circles as the leader of such a bloc if it could

Mud and Typhoid. Confidence was increasing in government circles that Russia but it developed they were soundwill not move precipitously into Bessarabia. For the moment Rumania has two allies in Bessarabia -mud and typhoid. An invading army not only would have to wallow through mires, but would be faced with widespread typhoid which always breaks out in Bessarabia in the wet days of early

At Sofia, increased Russian attention to Bulgaria was indicated in reports that the Soviet legathere will be expanded to form Russia's key diplomatic sta-tion for all the Balkans, except

# FINLAND EXPECTED

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vides, under Clause No. 5, for such an arbitration commis-

Liaison Officers. was disclosed that Colonel Urho Paasonen, adjutant President Kyoesti Kallio, and a representative of De-fense Minister Kiukannen, also will go to Moscow with Paasikivi to serve as possible liaison officers with United States officials.)

Informed political quarters intimated that Finland's reply was based on the conviction that Russia needed no naval or air bases on Finnish soil to protect her position on the Baltic and Gulf of

Finns meanwhile dug air raid protection trenches and made oth-

er defense preparations.

While the actual subject of the negotiations remained an official secret, reports circulating through the capital said Russia had asked for a 50-mile strip of the coast and Finnish islands in the Gulf of Finland, a military pact and the right to participate in the fortification of the strategic Aaland

The foreign office declined to

comment on the reports.

A spokesman said the work of translating into Russian the cab inet's instructions to the Finnish delegation delayed the delegates' return to Moscow until tomorrow.



RUMANIA STANDS DeKalb 4-H Girls Home From National Dairy Show



Home from San Francisco, where they attended the annual convention of the National Dairy Association last week, Miss Virginia Cain and Miss Sara Show, right, members of the DeKalb County 4-H Club, are being welcomed by Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit, left, on their arrival at Terminal

station yesterday afternoon. Looking on are S. Marvin Griffin, aide to Governor Rivers, and Miss Sara Weaver, center, home demonstration agent of DeKalb county, who accompanied the two girls to the Pacific coast. Miss Snow and Miss Cain were selected by the 4-H Clubs of Georgia to represent the state.

# GERMAN BOMBERS

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ed by mistake.

(The United Press said the London alarm affected only the Holborn, Whitehall, King's Crown, St. Pancras and Finsbury Park sections. The gates of the Buckingham Palace forecourt were closed during the alarm period. Loudspeakers at the Euston railroad station directed passengers to nearest shelters but train

schedules were not interrupted. (Sixty blind persons, mostly girls and women, were shep-herded to the basement of the National Institution for the Blind. Some descended 12 flights of stairs in a few minutes, aided by attendants.

Rush From Houses.

(Townsfolk of the Berwickthe Firth of Forth, rushed German plane streaking across town with a British plane pur-

("It was a big black Geran machine and not over 200 feet up," a witness related, "It was near us when the smaller plane appeared.

("I could see the machine

gunner in the second plane rise in his seat as he fired a number of bursts. The guns were flaming through the mist. The leading plane seemed unaware it was pursued until the firing commenced, then it sped off in a northeasterly direction." (It was believed that this

may have been the same plane seen disappearing over the cliff in another Berwickshire

(The body of a German avior was washed ashore today at Happisburgh, Norfolk,

(The body of another German airman was washed ashore at Mundesley, seven miles from Happisburgh. An inflated lifejacket was strapped around the chest and there was a bullet wound in his temple and his revolver holster was empty. The presumption was that he committed suicide after being exposed to the sea for hours or days.)

German planes were sighted que said: near England three days after war was declared, but the ministry of information announced at the time that no bombs were dropped and that the invaders appar-valuable information was gained ently did not "penetrate our de-fenses at any point." and many photographs were taken."

British fighter planes also went up today to investigate the presence of an unidentified aircraft off was not "the slightest prospect of the Essex coast. Alarms were reaching any settlement" sounded in the East Kent area and Nazi Germany. the all-clear signal was given

Three Ships Sunk. Announcement was made today

that three British ships the Lynx, government to publish these docuwere sunk over the week end "by to judge for itself." enemy action."

The fishermen of the trawler want, it's Chamberlain."

They would have been ship- the temerity to oppose it." wrecked a third time but the submarine apparently mistook anpeared and the submarine fled.
Tonight 19 of the 23 persons

aboard the Finnish steamer Juno, 1,241 tons, were landed in England by the Norwegian ship Minona. The Juno sank in the Minona. North sea today after an explo-

Three Subs Attack. (The crew of the Swedish ship Bardaland reported on their arrival at Oslo today that at least three submarines attacked a convoy of 24 vessels which had left Gibraltar October 14 and sank five of them. The Bardaland rescued 61 members of the crew of the Glasgow steamer Clan Chisholm, who said they were unable to give the names of the other ships or how many were

(A Swedish ship arriving at Haugesund on the west coast of Norway reported it had rescued 90 sailors from three torpedoed British ships. The survivors, including a number of Indians, were taken to a British port. The mention of the Indians suggested the rescue might have been in connection with the same torpedoings reported by the Bardaland.

(Gibraltar reports said October 23 that four ships sunk 80 miles west of there were the Ledbury, 3,528 tons; the Menin Ridge, 2,474 tons; the Tafna, 4,413 tons, and the Clan Chisholm, 7,256 tons. The entire crew of 25 men from the Ledbury were picked up by the American freighter Crown City. The Ledbury previously had picked up five seamen from the Menin Ridge. Tafna survivors were landed

at Gibraltar October 28.) The air ministry announced toight that the royal air force made extensive flights over northern Germany today.

Brief Communique. The ministry's brief communi-

"The royal air force made ex-tensive reconnaissances of aero-

The position was given in a long statement dealing with German concentration camps which presented a collection of affidavits, most of which were from British consular officials in Gernany, which the government contended showed Nazi "savagery" in "the treatment of German na-tionals in Germany, 1938-1939."

"These documents were not written for publication," the white paper said, "and, indeed, as long as there was the slightest prospect of reaching any settlement with the German government it would have been wrong to do any-thing to embitter relations be-

tween the two countries. "Even after the outbreak of war, His Majesty's government felt re-luctant to take action which might have the effect of inspiring hatred.
"But the attitude of the German government and the unscrupulous propaganda which they are spreading compels His Majesty's

St. Nidan and the Malabar and ments so that public opinion, both the Norwegian vessel Varangmalm at home and abroad, may be able

The publication said that "flogging and torture were the order of St. Nidan reported they were the day (in concentration camps) shipwrecked twice in one night and it was common knowledge in by a submarine whose command-er said, "It's not you fellows we cialistic movement was taking terrible vengeance on those who had

The ministry of home security stated tonight "an official inquiry other trawler for a warship. Hard- has been made into the sounding ly had the trawler Lynx II picked of air raid sirens in central Lon-them up after the St. Nidan went don this morning. It appears that down when it, too, was sunk. Then at one police barracks a message the trawler Lady Hogarth ap- was wrongly interpreted and sirens were sounded accordingly."

A new development in air raid precautions was the offering of back-yard shelters to the public on an installment purchase plan-The shelters can be bought outright or on a monthly payment plan at costs ranging from about \$27 to \$40, depending on the size.

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#### Aperitif Party To Honor Visitors

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The party will be given as a

complimentary gesture to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bargeon, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dimmette, of Charlotte, N. C., who arrive in Atlanta for the week end, and will be interested spectators at the Tech-Duke football classic. Miss Gussie Jones, Mrs. C. Carl

Sloan, Mrs. Bernard Larpenteur and Mrs. Frank Shipp will assist Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins in enter-

#### Society Events

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31. Members of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club will be formally presented to society at the Hal-loween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. Marcus Emmert gives a luncheon at her home on West Paces Ferry road for Miss Sara Horne, bride-elect.

Mrs. W. H. Slater gives a lunch-eon at the Capital City Club for Misses Selma and Rebecca Wight, debutantes.

Miss Lila Mae Harrison gives a spinster dinner for her sister, Miss Evelyn Harrison, bride-

Mrs. D. M. Holsenbeck gives a trousseau tea for her daughter, Miss Bryant Holsenbeck, bride-

'Art Department of the Atlanta Woman's Club sponsored Spooks Hall of Fame at the club.

Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. R. gives an antique tea at Memorial hall on Fifteenth stret.

Informal luncheon hour and supper dance in the grill room of the Capital City Club.

Atlanta Club gives a Halloween dance at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church gives a Holloween party at 3:30 o'clock at the church, for the girls of the young people's department.

Woman's Auxiliary of Interna-tional Association of Firefight-ers, Local No. 1, entertain members, their husbands and members of Local No. 134 with a Halloween party and wiener roast in the evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bailey, 578 Park drive, portheast northeast.

Bouthern Rose Lodge No. 212, Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and En-ginemen, entertain at 8 o'clock in Fraternity hall, Marietta and Alexander streets Alexander streets.

A Halloween masquerade dance will be held by Atlanta Post 1, American Legion, in the Legion Club on Piedmont avenue.

## Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31. The Atlanta Junior League holds a provisional meeting at 10:30 o'clock at the Family Welfare Society, 105 Forrest avenue. The league meets at 3 o'clock at the

Primrose Garden Club meets with Mrs. Beverly DuBose, 2737 Peachtree road, at 1 o'clock.

Techwood federal housing proj-

Clark Howell P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30 o'clock in the principal's office.

John B. Gordon P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

A diphtheria clinic will be held at S. R. Young school at 10:30 o'clock.

The W. M. S. of First Methodist church observes a day of prayer at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

James L. Key P.-T. A. Pre-School Association meets at 9:30 o'clock. The Atlanta Chapter of Senior

Hadassah meets at 2:30 o'clock at the Mayfair Club on Spring

Writers' Committee Plans Tea Nov. 5.

The Georgia Writers' Committe, Fifth District Federation of Women's Clubs, will entertain at tea November 5, from 4 to 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Alexander, 3440 Peachtree road. Honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Kurtz, Medora Field Perkerson, Mildred Seydel, Mrs. Frank Neely, Anderson Scruggs, Ruth Elgin Suddeth and Daniel Whitehead Hicky.

Receiving with Mrs. Murray Howard and Mrs. Alexander will be Mrs. John D. Evans, president Fifth District Federation, and Mrs.

Fifth District Federation, and Mrs. E. W. More, chairman of department of fine arts.

Miss Ruth Blair, Mrs. R. A. Sewell, Mrs. S. R. Young and Mrs.

W. L. Thomasson will preside at the coffee and tea tables and Misses Rebecca Alexander, Elea-nor Walker and Betty Jinks will

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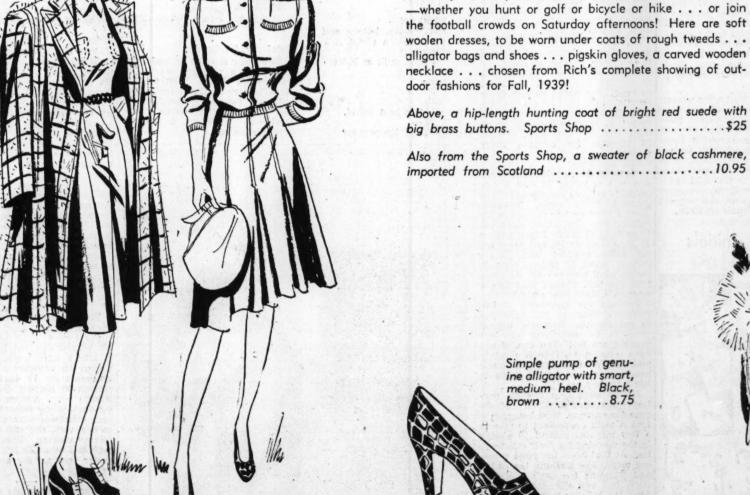


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Above, a hip-length hunting coat of bright red suede with big brass buttons. Sports Shop .....\$25 Also from the Sports Shop, a sweater of black cashmere,

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# Nippy Mornings Necessitate a More Substantial Breakfast

## Old-Fashioned "Batter Cakes" Can't Be Beat

By Sally Saver.

Nippy mornings whet appetites, and breakfasts consisting of a thin sliver of toast with coffee no longer are enough. Bigger breakfasts are in order, and a breakfast which will see you comfortably through a busy forenoon, furnishing energy for every step of an active life is fruit, little sausages, hot cakes and coffee.

Hot cakes for breakfast need not take much time; there are readymixed flours which ask nothing more than to be transferred from box to mixing bowl and quickly whisked to a batter with water or milk. Some of these mixed panflours are made by old-fashioned recipes carefully put together, and they really do bring to your table the same kind of goodness in "batter" cakes for which the old south was famous. However, if you prefer to make

your own batter you will find these recipes good. Wheat Griddle Cakes.

1 cup sifted flour. legg, well beaten. 1-2 teaspoon soda.

1-2 teaspoon salt.
1 cup thick sour milk or butter-1 teaspoon melted butter or oth-

er shortening. Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt and sift again. Combine egg and milk and add to flour gradually, stirring only until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on well-greased griddle. Serve with cane or maple syrup, mar-malade, jelly or other sweet. Bran Griddle Cakes.

3-4 cups milk. 3 teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup bran. 2 eggs, well-beaten. 1-2 cups sifted flour.

2 teaspoons sugar. tablespoon melted shortening. Pour milk over bran. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar and salt and sift again, Add eggs to bran mixture. flour and blend, Add butter, Bake on hot, well-greased griddle.

Questions about foods, recipes party planning, etc., will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone The Constitution, or Wal-nut 6565. want her back and I want my

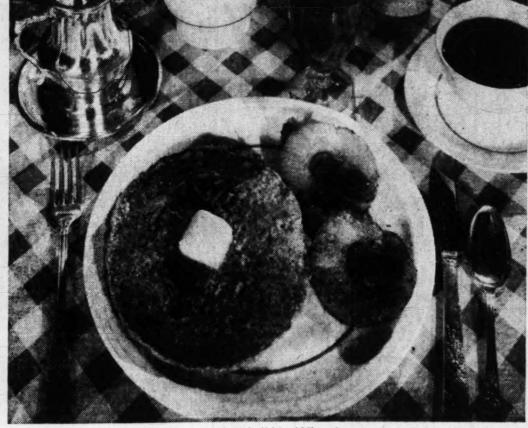
## By Lillian Mae.



There's nothing like a fresh, bracing new housefrock to buoy lagging spirits! And Lillian Mae's Pattern 4295 is really irreall-around, one-piece yoke. Then see the square young neckline, with its dart-and-button trim! The perky puffed sleeves are finished with novel bands. You'll like the high, pointed waistline that smoothly "belittles" your middle. Have a crossed, front-buttoned belt, a half-sash that ties in back or a ribbon belt. And choose cheery, flowered fabric, or perhaps a checked cotton with bright contrast trim

Pattern 4295 is available misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 7-8 yards 35-inch

Send 15 cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Let Lillian Mae's winter pattern book take you on a trip through fashionland . . . in your own liv-ing room! Starting with day and ning styles in the new silhouette, you flick on to slimming modes for matrons, lively ward-robes for co-ed and schoolgirl, street and sports wear and gay house clothes. There is even a wful of gift ideas. And each



An adequate breakfast for nippy mornings is this griddle cakes, sausages, fruits and coffee.

baby back. Now what shall I do

First of all, you ask your wife

not to close her mind complete-

ly to the idea of coming back

to you. Second, you should count these two years a proba-

tionary period, in which to prove

to yourself, to her and her fam-

ily that you are not a chronic alcoholic. Third, you should not

forget your financial obligation to your family, but should send

generous check, regularly, to

The wife of an alcoholic sees a

but the man himself. The sober, lovable husband she married is

half the time neither sober nor

lovable. Admiration of his char-

acter, which was an integral part

All the things most precious

to a woman in marriage: security, safety, the delicious sense

that there is a strong man back

of her, all these things turn out

to be mocking dreams without reality. In their stead are night-

marish fears that tonight the

husband will stumble in stupe-

fied, thick-tongued, twaddling. Nightmarish fears, too, of the

future for herself and her chil-

All the while what's best in the

How can a woman do other

than doubt her love for a man

who ignores his obligations and

makes such a poor demonstra-tion of his love for her? Isn't

it natural that finding herself in

such a predicament she should

look back wistfully to the finan-

cial security of her father's home

and plan to put herself and her little ones under a roof that

covers peace and security and a

drinking husbands in spite of pun-

do. But largely speaking these

women have super-human under-

else they haven't: financial inde-

pendence that will permit them

to kick out of traces and support themselves and their children.

Dainty Initials

By Alice Brooks.

PATTERN 6529.

man's nature is being vitiated. His

resistance is weakening. If he

husband and father.

stable existence.

take care of the baby.

ing for his weakness.

## Man Admits Wife and Baby Pretty Curtains Had Reason to Leave Him

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: My wife often told me I had and how? destroyed her love for me, but I didn't believe her until now. After eight months of loneliness with nothing but photographs of her and the baby to console me, I am convinced that she was honest with me. I drank to excess and that's the answer, I suppose. Even though I have quit drinking she says she will never live with me again if I sprouted wings because I have the mind of a three-yearold and wouldn't stay hitched to wings. Her father is well to do hard time, as everybody knows and she can afford to wait for the two-year separation divorce. I

### Smart One-Piece Yoke Learn Secrets Of Old-Time Soothsayer

A pocketful of fun-fortunes as told by the spaewife, the sooth-sayer of olden time! And easy for you to learn per secrets.

Just place your faith, as she
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8, 9, 10, knave, king and queen. You use only these 6 from each suit, but each card tells a tale, as you'll see!

Shuffle and deal the cards in 6 stacks of 4—while your "fortu seeker" sits blindfolded. Then, blindfold off, he picks two from each stack and you read the two

remaining.
Of love whispers the 8 of Clubs: "You've been disappointed, but Cupid will visit you ere moons and heal your broken heart.

The Jack of Diamonds warns "Beware the vows of a blonde She's a merry lass but take her word with a grain of salt."

The 9 of Hearts is a money card, meaning a coach and six in the days of merry England's spac-wives, and at least three limousines today. The Queen of Spades hints a grand social whirl. Whom will you marry? you have lots of children?

what the King of Hearts, the 10 of Diamonds have to say! Fun to know the whole of the spaewife's merry fortune as told in our 40-page booklet, LET ME TELL YOUR FORTUNE. Shows standing of human weakness, wonother thrilling ways to read cards, gives meanings of tea leaves, dom-

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### Woman's Quiz

Q. Is a child 13 years old, who is in the sixth grade, behind other children of his age in his school grade?

A. If the child starts to school at the age of 6, when the ma-jority of children start in the first grade, and is promoted each year, he should be in the eighth grade when he is 13 years old. A child of 13 in the sixth grade is not necessarily below average intelligence for his age, because school systems in various parts of the country differ, which has some bearing on the matter.

Q. Please give a recipe for but-A. The pastry for this pie is made by sifting together 1 cup of flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 3 table-spoons sugar; add the grated rind of 1 orange and 1-4 cup shorten-ing. Mix with enough orange juice to form a stiff dough. Line a deep pie pan, fluting the edges. Combine 1 cup sugar, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt and a lit-

termilk. Beat in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites and 3 tablespoons melted butter. Pour into the unbaked 1 1-4 inch alphabets; illustrations to be slaves to tension. If that is articles is yours on easy-to-meet terms of thread, needle, fabric and a Lillian Mae pattern! Order a book today! Book 15 cents. Pattern 15 cents.

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## Are Main Part Of Decoration By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Here are notes on fall curtain ashions that we've made on our visits to current decorative exhi-

qued with chintz bow-knots. Floral chintz on a white ground

with a tassel fringe valance. back with white rope cords finished at the top with a white ruff. and weighted, hung with white rings on a damask covered pole with white plaster ends.

of her affection for him, is de-stroyed and with it her sense of pride in him. Her love for him alternates with a feeling of loathsame tone as the walls are a very high fashion point in curtain news this season. Americans provided the largest foreign group attending the Bay-

ished at the top with a quilted sateen valance in a floral design. Blue tinsel-striped taffeta made to loop back in bouffant bustle style and finished at the top with cornice covered in blue velvet. White organdy curtains appli-

#### Ways to Guard By Eleanor Roosevelt. Against Colds

By Dr. William Brady.

Yesterday we ended our talk discussing the way the common

respiratory infections are spread. Oh, I know it is unpleasant to think about such infection. But it is more unpleasant to catch the cri when you know in your heart pered you exercised intelligence and conscience you might have escaped the illness.

I'm just telling you. Not that I expect you will go about wearing a mask, even when you have the early symptoms of the cri. Nor do I expect you will spend the rest of your life ducking and dodging when people approach to speak to you and you suspect they have the

Still, I don't mind confessing that in some ticklish situations it takes all the courage I can muster to stand my ground when the impulse is to throw up my guard— my cupped hands before my face and beat it out of range as quickly as possible when some one but-tonholes me to tell me what a dreadful "cold" he has or is just throwing off.

It is my honest belief that a clear comprehension of the sig-nificance of the cri-after all, it is not just a puerile attempt on my part to substitute a meaningless term for a misleading one, "cold" -is the greatest protection one can have against such illnessand such illness, be it remembered, accounts for three-fourths of the business of medical practi-tioners the year around.

A more effective prophylactic measure against the cri, I believe, would be the universal custom of wearing suitable mask (screen) over the face, or contriving some White voile curtains made to such screen between one's self hang straight to the floor and fin- and persons with whom one converses. But the public has not yet learned to use or respect such a

A third line of defense which is readily available for everybody is good old quinine.

Based wholly upon world-wide experience and not on any scientific theory or observation, the value of quinine both as a prophy-Flame taffeta, unlined, and tied lactic against any respiratory infection in time of epidemic and as a remedy when you are coming Rose damask draperies, lined down with the cri, is recognized by physicians everywhere.

The use of quinine as prophy lactic, say against the flu or infan-Monotone ensembles in which tile paralysis or simple coryza, in-the draperies are in the identical volves merely taking one grain of quinine sulphate (tablet, pill or capsule), three times a day throughout the period of prevalence of the disease. As a rem-edy when you come down with any such illness or indisposition, three grains every four hours for reuth, Bavaria, musical festival three grains every four hours for with her. And Joan says she this year, with France second and adults; for children one grain won't have anything more to do

## Here Are Three MY DAY Breath-Taking View Of a Steel Center

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Limited space prevented my telling you about several interesting things which I did in Youngstown, Ohio, last Friday. Today I shall try to tell you a little more about this

city, which seems to exist primarily for the production of steel.

There is a certain majesty to this industry which catches one's imagination. We came out from a street to find ourselves looking down over what seemed to be an almost limitelss array of factory buildings and chimneys. The driver of our car said, "That is the U. S. Steel Company and it covers six miles." Think of the investment represented and of the stake which the people working here have in the success or failure of that business, not to mention the innumerable people who own a part of the invested capital.

It takes your breath away just to think that any human beings are

responsible for anything so vast and far reaching. I saw two WPA projects during the morning. One, a visual education project in a school, was turning out extremely good material, such as posters, pictures of birds, samples of grass, trees, bugs, etc., for use in schools throughout the district. The other, an Ohio state project being carried on in several big cities, I have never happened to come across anywhere else, though it is doubtless being done in many places. Newspapers in the various cities are being indexed and microfilms of the pages are being made. These films can be stored and lent with ease, and the indexing material will make available information on the news for the years which these projects cover. It takes several weeks to train a man for work on this project which requires intelligence and accuracy. I was interested to see that men and women of various ages and nation-

alities, including two colored men, were working on it.

After lunch at one of the clubs in the city, I had an opportunity to talk with a number of WPA and NYA groups. In industrial centers there is a pick-up in employment which is felt on both WPA and NYA projects, but this is not the case as yet in small towns

Youngstown has a symphony orchestra which is entirely selfsupporting and which was started by two young Italian boys. Many workers in the steel mill play in it, for among our American citizens of foreign nationalities we are more apt to find artistic ability-one of their contributions for which we should be grateful. I visited a slum clearance project in the afternoon which covers

a large area and which they tell me replaces some long condemned buildings, which had been a blot on the city and a danger to the health of the people. I also had a glimpse of the park, which is one of the most beautiful natural parks I have ever seen. We left Youngstown immediately after my lecture, spent a few

hours in Columbus, Ohio, yesterday and found ourselves engulfed in a football crowd. We were tempted to stay over to the Cornell-Ohio State game so as to be able to cheer our own state college.

Now, after part of a day and another night on the train, we are in Birmingham, Ala. This country is a big country when you start

## Paul Muni Hopes to Abandon Picture Making for Broadway

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30.-Ann to-they aren't married any more. Sheridan is asked—"Did you have Jeannette MacDonald has traced cross-ruffing tactics before cashin the chest, I had to sing four songs five times a day, I lost 12 pounds in weight. Sure I had a swell time." . . . Funny to hear Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone indulging in a life-size quarrel. It seems that Franchot broke a date

good time on your personal ap- her hay fever to the foliage surpearance tour?" "Sure, I had a rounding her house, which she will third round of clubs. This would swell time," says Ann. "I had now try to sell-the house, not have prevented South from maksinus trouble, a sore throat, a cold the hay fever.

If Paul Muni clicks on Broadway, he will follow Fredric March's lead, and abandon picture making. As a precaution, the Warner Brothers are now grooming Edward G. Robinson for the Muni film roles. He gets off to a good start with "Dr. Ehrlich," in which Robinson wears a beard that should bring Paul back to motion pictures—if anything can. When Lana Turner was commanded by her studio to go places with Tom Neal, a young contractee, she ce Marble is screen-testing at Metro, and planning a radio series and a personal appearance tour. Between times, she will try

Maxie Rosenbloom says that marriage is definitely bad for the film glamor boy. "Take me," says Maxie. "I haven't had an offer of screen work since I surrender-ed bachelorhood." (He didn't put it quite like that, but a columnist has to act as interpreter—and edi-tor.) . . . Judy Garland had a roler-coaster date with Mickey Rooney and Jackie Cooper one evening recently. The next day she was very ill. "I'm either too old or too young for that sort of thing," said Judy sadly . . An out-of-town exhibitor was asked by his Hollywood host what he would like to do most while he was here. "I'd like to hit Nelson Eddy over the head with Bobby Breen," said the exhibitor, who, apparently, is not a lover of mu-

Sight of the week . . . Fred Astaire is in a local tailor's emporium, when in comes Greta Gar-bo. The two stars compare dress notes, which reach a peak of interest when Garbo asks Fred-"How do you get your suits to fit so well? Mine never do." is no particular point to this story except to give you an idea of our Hollywood small-talk.

Robert Montgomery brought church bazar?" Here's the back with hi i from England a fect answer to that all-impo super car—a Rolls-Bentley. On his second day out here, he ran it into a milk truck. (Bob had a slim, flaring, competent pinadriven an ambulance in London fore apron, a thoroughly protecblackouts for 13 days without a scratch to himself or the ambulance!) . . . Andrea Leeds tells into cupboard corners and dusting me that, if she finds that her career interferes with her marriage in any way, she will drop out of success at church sales, but it will picture making. That is, if Goldwyn lets her. He has Miss Leeds give it at Christmas time, and under contract for another three

Frank Morgan has offered Metro \$50,000 to release him from is designed for sizes: Small (34-further pictures for the studio. He 36), medium (38-40), and large wants to free-lance, and, as I have (42-44). Medium size requires told you before, he wants to take 2 7-8 yards of 35-inch material for up that three-year radio offer at \$100,000 a year. But Metro says "No." Meanwhile, Frank has just completed 14 days of retakes on the 16-day scheduled "Henry Goes" your new Fall Pattern Book with

George Raft handed "Killer" sizes. Save money and know the Mack Grey a 22-page script and told him to memorize it for his planned, perfectly fitted garments role in "Invisible Stripes." After by making your own frocks with these smart, carefully cut designs, you can't go wrong—every pattern includes a step-by-step sew chars speech," he told the director. "What speech?" he was asked, "All you have to say is, 'Hya, Toots!" Price of pattern, 15 cents. Price of pattern book, 15 cents. Do no seem stamps,

## Cross-Ruff Hand Takes Thought, Consideration

By Harold Sharpsteen.

CROSS-RUFF CAUTIONS. Any bridge player enjoys the thrills that come with a successfully manipulated cross-ruff hand. is one important point that should always be given consideration before finally setting out to launch this type of attack. First make sure to cash all of your winning top cards in side suits that will not be needed as entries.

OPPONENTS MAY TRUMP.

To neglect this preliminary hase of the cross-ruff may result in defeat because while you are ruffing, opponents may discard their losers in the suit in which you hold the top cards. When opponents are void, they too, may ruff

The following deal illustrates how declarer must be cautious to first cash his side suite winners before setting out to cross-ruff his way to glory.

C-A K Q 9 3

POSTPONES TRUMP LEAD. The bid is four hearts. West nizing the danger of an approaching cross-ruff by declarer, leads South can count this heart

trick, the Diamond Ace, Spade Ace and King, and then win three diamond tricks by ruffing in dummy and three club tricks by ruffing with his own trumps. PICKS UP WINNERS.

The Spade Ace and King are not needed for entries so South immediately cashes his three side suit tricks and then starts his cross-ruff of diamonds and clubs. He uses high trumps, but that is mmaterial.

However, had South started the ing more than one diamond trick. 'Till tomorrow . . . .

Three-Piece Gift Set By Barbara Bell.



What shall I make that's new and interesting, to take to the church bazar?" Here's the perquestion-Pattern 1663-B. this one easy design, you can make tive dusting cap, and a mitten dust cloth that's marvelous for digging

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### Ten Minutes of Exercise Daily And Nervous Strain Vanishes | Strain Vanishes Va By ida Jean Kain.

keeps at the bottle enough his If a housewife who keeps track ercise program part of your daily DINNERmental powers, his earning capacity and his health are injured of a trio of active children and routine. until finally he's a total loss as takes care of a seven-room house can find time for exercise, why

can't you! To start you off, you may need an incentive. This particular reducer says she "looked quite dumpy and rather oldish," and since she is only 25 that was enough to convince her that some-thing had to be done.

So, in spite of the three chilren, aged two, four and six, and the washing, ironing, cleaning and cooking, she managed to find time to remake her figure. It wasn't hard. She didn't do any fancy Comes the answer: some women dieting, just "cut down on the manage to stick it out and love sugar in my coffee, and on pie and cake." It takes will-power to do ishment they must take. So they that! And she also saved at least 10 minutes for exercise every

She continues: "I weighed myself each week and was delighted to find a few pounds missing regularly. The greatest thrill came, however, when I tried on two dresses in my regular size and found them too large even to alter. I now wear a 16 instead of an 18, and these are my measurements: bust, 35 1-2 inches; waist, 28 inches; hips, 36 inches. My six-year-old daughter tells me that I don't look like a

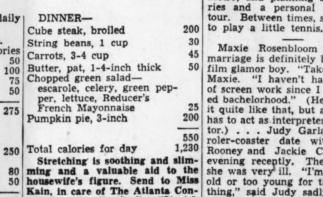
nother, I 'look like a girl.'" Perhaps the casualness of this reducer's program will help you to get started. Reducing doesn't need to be something you are quarantined for! You can, if you have a mind to, take it right in your stride. Our busy housewife has brought her weight down to 120 pounds from 137!

If you have time trouble, perhaps you should fix a definite time for exercise. Most housewives find it more convenient to reserve a few minutes around 10 o'clock in the morning for their calisthen ics. At that hour the most pressing work, like washing the dishes and planning the day's menus, is over, but you are not tired out from the heavier tasks, like laundry and cleaning. A few minutes' exercise when you are fresh is worth more to you than a long period when you are tired. Between exercises, don't forget the importance of relaxing. This should be just as much a part of your program as doing the exercise A dainty initial or monogram for it is during the relaxation that on your gift makes it delightfully the muscle is built up. Besides, tle cinnamon or nutmeg. Add 3 personal. These are quick to do the more you practice relaxation, beaten egg yolks and 1 pint of but- in simple stitchery in colors. Pat-

Balanced Slimming Menu BREAKFAST-Orange juice, 1-2 glass Scrambled egg Toast, 1 slice, whole wheat Butter, 1 pat 1-4-inch thick Coffee, clear

LUNCHEON-Toasted tomato, lettuce and bacon sandwich (Reducer's Mayonnaise) of skim milk or buttermilk

\*Use whole wheat bread. Cup of tea, 1 lump sugar



stitution, for the leaflet "Stretch the Fat From Waistline, Ribs, Wishbone," enclosing a stamped

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To trim down thighs, calves, shoulders, Nanette Fabares, ing an ankle in each hand, and walks backward and forward

## While Witches and Goblins Prey, Society Will Play Atlanta Belle Is Likely Candidate



The goblins will get you if you don't watch out! Pretty Miss Madeline Adair, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair, seems quite unruffled over this possibility as she celebrates Halloween with the spooky characters supposed to plague the land on October 31. Typical of the ghostly spirit to prevail throughout the nation this evening is the above scene in which Miss Adair makes "black magic" by the eerie light of a pumpkin, while the suspicious old owl looks on with interest. Throughout the land this evening the fall festival will be celebrated by young and old alike, and parties galore

will herald the occasion. Chief among these will be the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Driving Club. when the Atlanta Debutante Club makes its formal bow to society amid a harvest setting of corn husks, hay stacks, and russet leaves interspered with leering goblins, witches on broomsticks and black cats.

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## Debutante Calendar Increases With New Parties Announced ing hours were members of the 1939-40 Debutantes' Club, mem-

at her home on Fourteenth street, honoring Miss Caroline Candler.

Bobo Spalding, Constance Knowles

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Broemen

The Peachtree road home of Mr. ty at which they will honor Miss and Mrs. H. L. Morris and their Ruthanna Butters. daughter, Miss Mary Morris, will Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ashcraft have hostess at a tea and open house be the scene of a cocktail party on selected November 12 as the date at her home on Piedmont road, December 3 in compliment to for the cocktail party at which December 3 in compliment to Misses Ruthanna Butters and Lillian Klein, popular debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris will assist in entertaining and guests will include the entire Debutante Club.

Another interactional party of the cocktail party at which they will honor Miss Virginia Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Papy will entertain December 18 at a tea dance at which they will formally present to secretar the society will formally present to society the will be presented to the cocktail party at which they will be pr

Another interesting party will present to society their debutante be the football breakfast at which daughter, Miss Virginia Papy. Miss Jane LeRoux will entertain on November 11 at her home on Lullwater road, in Druid Hills, honoring Misses Nancy Calhoun, Rebecca and Selma Wight, Lillian force. Thus relief from periodical Klein and Mary Virginia McConpain is brought to so many CARDUI nell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Le-

Roux, parents of the hostess, will assist in entertaining.

On December 2 Miss Martha

Hugh Richardse On December 2 Miss Martha Ewing will entertain at a cocktail party at her home on Montclair drive after the Tech Gassia of the home of the former, honoring drive after the Tech Gassia of the home of the former, honoring the home of the former honoring drive after the Tech Gassia of the home of the former honoring the home of the former honoring drive after the Tech Gassia of the home of the former honoring drive after the Tech Gassia of the home of the former honoring drive after the Tech Gassia of the home of the former honoring drive after the Tech Gassia of the home of the former honoring drive after the Tech Gassia of the home of the former honoring drive after the Tech Gassia of the honoring drive after the the honoring drive after the the honoring drive after the honoring drive after the honoring drive after the honoring drive after the hon drive after the Tech-Georgia football game, for Misses Anne Suttles and Ruthanna Butters.

On December 24 Miss Frances

# NITH"OOMPH"

Years ago it was the "it" girl—last year the "glamor" girl and today it's the girl with "oomph"—and pep who attracts men and has all the dates, fun and success in life. Remember no man likes a dull, cross, nerv-

ous woman!

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TRYING.

Lewis, Julian Thomas and Marion Camp.
Invited to call during the receiv

bers of the Iris Garden Club, of which the honoree's mother is a member, and additional close friends of the debutante.

Miss Charlotte Galbraith was ginia McConnell and Lillian Klein, and Miss Betty McConnell, whose marriage to Lieutenant Walden Woodward, of Fort McClellan, Ala., will be a brilliant event of November 15.

The hostess was assisted in en-Mrs. Edwin Peeples vill enter-tain at a breakfast on December 2 Colonel and Mrs. Ross Bretz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Owen McConnell, and Mr. and will be hosts at a supper dance on Mrs. James Moody. Mrs. Bretz December 1, complimenting Miss presided over the tea service.

the home of the former, honoring Miss Julia Block. Mrs. Verdery Boyd, director of the board of the Atlanta Theater Miss Anne Suttles was hostess Guild and drama chairman of the yesterday in compliment to Miss Fine Arts Division of the Atlanta Priscilla Blackett, of Winnetka, Federation of Women's Clubs, is Holliman and Mrs. Norris Maffett
Will be hostesses at a cocktail par
Miss Caroline Candler, extending an invitation to the
of Madison, popular out-of-town women of the Atlanta Federation
members of the Debutantes' Club. Invited for this affair were the Fifteenth street, Wednesday, at officers of the 1937-38 Debutantes' 8:30 o'clock.

Club and the 1939-40 Debutantes' Clubs, covers having been laid for the Atlanta Federation, takes the honorees and Misses Ida Akers, Sarah Lewis, Laura Hill, Nancy Calhoun, Selma Wight,

Matthews-Roscoe.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington entertained at a tea at her home at Dunwoody, honoring Miss Jean Oliver, popular debutante daugh-

Oliver, popular debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver.
Mrs. Harrington was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames Charles Pottinger, Merbert Oliver, Albert

Child Sale that head cold salffling quickly—put just "2 drops" in each nostril. Demand and Ed Roscoe, of Atlanta, took place at the First Baptist church there Saturday afternoon. The cerremony was performed by Rev-Hoke Shirley.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Matthews, and the groom is a young Atlanta business man, formerly an Elberton resident. The couple will reside in Atlanta. PENETRO NOSE reside in Atlanta

# To Sponsor Black and White Ball

By Sally Forth.

FOR many years Atlantans have manifested great interest in Savannah's annual Black and White ball, many residents of this city having attended the affair upon numerous occasions. Now comes news that December 26 has been selected by the host organization, the Penguin Council, in Savannah, as the date for this year's brilliant

One of the south's outstanding social events, the ball will feature the election of three sponsors to be chosen from a group of prominent Georgia belles competing for the honor. Although the council rules that names of contesting "eligibles" cannot yet be disclosed, Sally is informed that a popular Atlanta belle is a likely candidate for one of the chosen three! If this report is true, an Atlanta belle will have re-

Anderson in turquoise, and Flor-

ence Cantwell in a blue and white

milk maid's costume, chatting on

the sidelines as they waited for

midnight. . . Catherine Moore presenting a charming picture wearing a flowered gingham mod-

el accented with a wide bow. . . Officers of the sorority, Betty McDonough, Anita Peavy, Pat Mohun, Lois Partridge and Betty

Seaton, introducing stags to freshmen at the dance.

Glimpsed over the week end at various social gatherings: Mrs.

Glenn Ryman wearing an off-

shade pink crepe evening frock made on Empress Josephine lines.

velvet gown with bouffant skirt.

... Ruthanna Butters chatting with T. J. Denton and Bob Conway.... Vivacious Peggy Dutton enjoying a dance with William

Daniel. . . . Eleanor Spallding's brunet beauty set off by her scarlet crepe frock and hat of scarlet felt. . . . Beck Wight, lovely in a black coat with which she

wore a white fox scarf. . . . Ann Hurt wearing a black velvet gown

and black off-the-face chapeau, chatting with groom-elect Dick

Smith. . . . June Spalding ultra chic in a black crepe model, fea-

turing a gold design on the

blouse, surrounded by a host of admirers. . . . Mrs. Malon Courts quite stunning in a green suit ac-

cented with sable furs. . . . Mrs. John O. Donaldson looking "foot-

ballish" in her plaid jacket of

green and dark blue, and dark

blue skirt with matching dark

blue hat. . . . A congenial group

chatting animatedly consisted of Ham Lokey, Sally Jenkins, Wal-

ter James, Louisa Robert and Billy Armstrong. . . . Mrs. Henry Poer very attractive in a brown vel-

veteen coat and sable furs. . . . Jane Osbun and Ely Callaway

scoring a "hit" with their version

WomenVoters' League

Miss Constance Roach, execu-tive secretary of the National

League of Women Voters, will address a joint meeting of the board

and staff of the Atlanta League of Women Voters on Thursday at

10:30 o'clock, league headquarters. Miss Roach will speak on the or-

ganization and work of the league. Following this meeting there will be a luncheon honoring Miss Roach at the Athletic Club.

Mrs. Robert L. Counts, legislative chairman of Georgia League

of the "jitterbug."

Plans Meetings.

Louise McKie wearing a black

ceived the honor for two consecutive years, for Jane Cothran Smith, of this city, won the cov-

eted title last year. Tables will be grouped on the beautiful Flamingo dining terrace of the De Soto hotel overlooking the beautiful main dining room, where dancing will be enjoyed. Honor guests at the affair will be Savannah debutantes and their escorts.

Adhering to tradition, sponsors will wear black evening gowns, accented by shoulder clusters of white orchids. Other feminine guests will don white dresses for the affair, to appear in striking contrast with the formal attire of their escorts.

Miniature penguin pins, insignia of the Penguin Council, and symbolic of the Black and White ball, will be presented each guest.

SALLY'S hat is off to Mr. Cason Callaway, of LaGrange and Blue Springs, who is as good at guessing football scores as she is gracious and charming.

Mr. and Mrs. Callaway, it seems, were among the guests in Dr. M. L. Brittain's box at the Tech-Vanderbilt game, along with a lot of other notables from Washingtor, New York and Atlanta. Just before the kick-off, by way of creating added interest in the game, McDonald Brittain, who with Mrs. Brittain was in his father's box, took a poll among the guests as to what the final score would be. Bets ran all the way from 7-6

to 21-7, with guests being made by such football enthusiasts as Governor and Mrs. Rivers, John Hayes Pritchard, of Washington; Marion Smith, Mrs. Spann Milner, Ed Harden and Dr. Brittain. But at the conclusion of the game, it was found that Mrs. Cal-

laway had hit the nail on the head,

so to speak. Her guess had been 14 to 6 in favor of Tech! WHILE thumbing through the current issue of a popular home magazine, Sally's eye was caught by a beautiful poem titled "Old Men," which was written by

none other than Atlanta's own Daniel Whitehead Hicky. "Jack," as he is known to his intimates, is a frequent contributor to this publication and many others, and Sally takes this opportunity to commend the talent-ed young poet on his latest work.

The poem reads: .

"I love old men-the old men broken and lonely, Weighted by all the crosses of the

world, Old men beside a barren hearth with only A straggling flame, a wisp of slow smoke curled.

I like to watch them bending over a book, Lighting their faded yesterdays Nodding away within some library

Hearing the traffic passing, and Always I read lost battles in their

faces, And here and there a shining victory wonThe old, old men with kindly, gentle graces, Resting beside the road, their

milestones run; Old men who carry on, their eyes agleam. Clinging to shattered fragments of a dream."

GLIMPSED at the recent O. B. X. script dance: Freshmen members of the sorority wearing kid dresses, and waiting for the clock to strike 12-at which hour they were allowed to dance. . . Freshman Peggy Bussy wearing a

chic black and white play suit. . . Eva and Katherine Morrison demure in models of blue and white checked gingham. . . . Anne Garden wearing candy pink and carrying a teddy bear to carry out her kid costume. . . . Margaret

of Women Voters, will explain our neutrality laws, Wednesday morning at 10:30 at league head-quarters. There will be a question and discussion period after the talk. All league members and their friends are invited to attend. The regular officers committee

meeting will be held at headquarters, Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, as announced by Mrs. Stephen B. Ives, president.

#### Miss Augusta King Honored at Parties.

Miss Augusta King, whose marriage to William L. Elkins, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be an event of November 11, will be honored Friday by Mrs. W. R. Massengale Sr. at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower at her home on Eighth street.

Eighth street.

Mrs. John Kell Martin Jr. honored Miss King yesterday at a luncheon at her home in the Peachtree Hills apartments.

Misses Belle Present were Misses Belle Meador, Jule McClatchey, Mesdames Clayton King, Lonny Costley, Jim Brown, Jack White.

Benefit Bridge. The Helen Gould Auxiliary to the Spanish-American War Veterans gives a benefit bridge party Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Southern Dairies. For reservations phone Mrs. John Slaughter, Hemlock 8152-M.



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## To Meet Tomorrow

Fall meeting of the Decatur zone, Woman's Missionary Society, north Georgia conference, will be held at the Tucker Methodist church on Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. George Scofield, zone leader, will preside. Mrs. R. E. Bulloch, secretary of the Decatur zone, will report the meeting.

Miss Ella Leveritt, missionary emeritus, who has served 41 years in China, will lead the devotions. Mrs. W. H. Underwood, of Decatur First church, will talk on "Children's Work." Other speakers will be Mrs. M. E. Tilly, con-ference secretary, and Mrs. E. C. McDowell, secretary of the Decatur-Oxford district.

#### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Straus, of New York city, will arrive in Atlanta next Sunday for a visit of several days. Mr. and Mrs. Straus are on a trip through the south which will include Atlanta, New Orleans and Dallas, Texas, where they will visit their son, Percy Straus Jr., who makes his home in

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Apperson Hearst announce the birth of a daughter on October 29, at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Hearst is the former Miss Catherine Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton R. Campbell. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Sr.

Mrs. Landon Quin is ill with pneumonia at Polyclinic hospital at Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Quin were en route by motor to Atlanta from New York city, when Mrs. Quin was stricken with pneu-monia. Mr. and Mrs. Parks Huntt, who accompanied them to the metropolis, returned to the city yes-

Mrs. Julian Riley has returned from New York, where she spent the past 10 days.

Mrs. Russell Clapp, of Savannah, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sims Bray, at her Juniper street

Mrs. John Belcher McCloud, of Miami, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Priestley Taylor at their home on Pine circle. Mrs. McCloud will be listed among rominent out-of-town guests attending the Halloween ball, which will be a brilliant event of this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Reed spent the week end in Nashville, Tenn., as guests of Mrs. Dave Reed.

Miss Kathleen Griffin will arrive Thursday from Duke University to spend the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Griffin. She will be accompanied by Miss Carol Connors, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, who will be her

Mrs. Thomas Edwin McBryde and Miss Anna Cooper have returned to Rockmart, after spending the week end with Mrs. J. A. Trammell, at the Georgian Ter-

visited Mrs. Jayne Belnap, in New Canaan, Conn.

Miss Bess de Mauney left yesterday for Murphy, N. C., where she was called by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. Claude M.

Mrs. R. S. Dorsey, who has been New York, has returned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey have returned from Cartersville, where they spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tunison Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Charlene Conner, at Emory University hospital, October 10. Mrs. Tunison is the for-

ns and will remain to attend the district meeting of No. 2 Daughters of America, to be held in Dalton, on November 4.

Mrs. Reuben A. Garland, chairman of the Junior Group of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., attended the board meeting of the mer Miss Alice Lenora Brown. bly, held Saturday in Chicago. Mrs. Garland is recording secre- dall, of Decatur, anounce the birth tary of the National Junior As- of a son on October 26 .. t Emory sembly. In Chicago, she is the guest of Mrs. George D. Scher-merhorn, chairman of the national Kendall is the former Miss Nell committee of junior membership. Pattillo, of Decatur.

Next Friday Mrs. Garland will attend the meeting of the Michigan Junior Assembly at the Ingleside Country Club in Detroit, Sr., who has been seriously ill at and will be on the program for the round-table. She will be the guest there of Miss Marion Brooks, Michigan state chairman of D. A.

R. junior groups. R. junior groups.

McIntyre in Ansley Park. They will assist at the formal debut of



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Julian Myers as seen at their wedding, which was beautifully solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride on Briarcliff road. Mrs. Myers is the former Miss Elizabeth Rosalie Lilienthal, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lilienthal. She and Mr. Myers are honeymooning in the east, and upon their return will reside in Atlanta.

Albany; Mrs. George Wight, of Miami; Mr. and Mrs. John Wight, of Cairo, will arrive Thursday to For Miss Spinks. visit Mr. and Mrs. Ward wight.

ing Club this evening.

Wight will have as their guests be the weding attendants and out-for next week end, Misses Ann of-town guests. Creekmore, of Athens; Bess Rickards, of Tallahassee, Fla., and Peggy Price, of Albany, all of whom will assist at their hostesses' debut reception on Friday.

Jr. and their little daughter, Martha Lee West, of Tampa, Fla., are

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Cochran Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., have returned home after spending the week end with their parents, Dr.

To Fete Children.

The Junior Atlanta Woman's the guest of Mrs. Charles Dana, in and Mrs. A. H. Cochran, on Gordon street.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Ewing announce the birth of a daughter at Crawford W. Long hospital on October 23, whom they have named Shirley Ann. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Coe Foster an-nounce the birth of a daughter at Mrs. Julian Papot, of Savannah, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watkins and will remain to attend to

Mr. and Mrs. George Dee Shaw Miss Vera Slappey announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on Oc-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pope Ken-University hospital, whom they

Dr. M. K. Walker is convalescing from a recent operation at Mrs. J. H. Moseley is in New Ponce de Leon infirmary.

The Mind assist at the formal debut of their nieces, Misses Rebecca and Selma Wight, on Friday.

Miss Ann Samford, of Birmingham, was the week-end guest of Miss Sally Prescott at her home on Peachtree street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wight, of Mrs. Wendell Wight, of Soil for best results and gave specific lists of their nieces, Misses Rebecca and Selma Wight, on Friday.

The Past Pocahontas Club met to shing to plant at once. She address, was arrested at the hospital to the plant at once of the starnes, of a Marietta street address, was arrested at the hospital to comb at a roadhouse at Daffodil, one and one-half miles northeast of Morrow. Trouble developed of tulips, iris and pansies, many in the more unusual shades of Mrs. Sally Prescott at her home of tulips, iris and pansies, many in the more unusual shades of the four appeared separately at the hospital to comb at a roadhouse at Daffodil, one and one-half miles northeast of Morrow. Trouble developed of tulips, iris and pansies, many in the more unusual shades of the first met Jolly and Stinch-comb at a roadhouse at Daffodil, one and one-half miles northeast of Morrow. Trouble developed of tulips, iris and pansies, many in the more unusual shades of the first met Jolly and Stinch-comb at a roadhouse at Daffodil, one and one-half miles northeast of the home of tulips, iris and pansies, many in the more unusual shades of the first met Jolly and Stinch-comb at a roadhouse at Daffodil, one and one-half miles northeast of the first met Jolly and Stinch-comb at a roadhouse at Daffodil, one and o preparation of soil for best re-

Among the parties honoring Miss Virginia Spinks, whose marriage Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dawson, of to Wilfred Roux will take place Charleston, S. C., arrived yesterday at noon at St. Anthony's day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lee church will be the rehearsal par-Groves. They will attend the Halloween ball at the Piedmont Drivher aunt, Mrs. Wiley N. Bagwell and her cousin, Miss Nannell Bagwell, at their home on Lucile ave-Misses Selma and Rebecca nue. Included in the guest list will

Mrs. A. Clyde Spinks, mother of

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. West

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Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Hal Mor-Miss Winnifred Smith has returned to her home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after having visited her cousin, Mrs. T. H. Patterson.

The Junior Atlanta Woman's Club will give its annual Halloween party for the children of the Scottish Rite hospital, this evepresent three movies for their enjoyment.

Refreshments will be served carrying out the Halloween mo-tif. Favors of balloons, noisemakers, caps, whistles and masks will be given to each of the 60

children. Each club member will give a scrap book, made of gaily colored pictures, for the children to exchange and enjoy.

Miss Vera Slappey, whose marriage to Howard Taft will be an event of November 11, was com-plimented recently at a bridal shower at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Z. A. Johnson, on Woodland avenue.

The guests included Mesdames J. R. Alred, W. M. Tipton, Arthur Johnson, Harvey Timms, George Johnson, W. P. Slappey, J. A. Scott, J. B. Scott, W. M. Palmer, George Slappey, M. B. Davis, H. C. Mc-Koy Jr., Arthur Cook, G. A. Richardson, Edwina Buford, T. L. Slappey; Misses Lillie Jones and Betty Brown.

#### Linen Shower Fetes Miss Myra Duncan.

Mrs. T. C. Gilbert and Mrs. Lee Miss Weida Davis, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hightower, of Birmingham, will return fundamental to Miss Work.

Mrs. Edward W. Holtzendorf, who has been seriously ill at her home on Atwood road for the past week, is convalescing.

Mrs. and Mrs. William McIntyre, of Thomasville, will arrive tomorow to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mrs. Arthur Clarke spoke on preparation of soil for best re
Mrs. Edward W. Holtzendorf, who has been seriously ill at her cently with Mrs. Richard Johnstore and Mrs. Dan Mrs. Arthur Clarke spoke on preparation of soil for best re
Stovall Jr. were hostesses at a linen shower recently honoring Miss Myra Duncan whose marriage to Harold Kadel, of East Point will be an event of November 4.

Invited were Misses Myra Duncan, Doris Caraway, Frances Waldrop, Genie Rogers, Catherine Phillips, Stella Harderes, Evelyn Agnew, Wilma Ferrell, Myra Duncan and Mesdames M. H. Phillips, Stella Harderes, Evelyn Agnew, Wilma Ferrell, Myra Duncan of Mesdames M. H. Phillips, Stella Harderes, Evelyn Agnew, Wilma Ferrell, Myra Duncan whose marriage to Harold Kadel, of East Point will be an event of November 4.

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#### Decatur W. M. S. Wed at Lovely Home Ceremony \$35,166,000 LOANED Russia Sets Her Stage Today N. Y. Curb Market To Play Role of 'Liberator' NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Following list of transactions on the New Curb Exchange giving all stocks bonds traded: STOCKS. ON GEORGIA HOMES

Total in First Nine Months on War in Europe.

Reported by Federal Home Bank Board.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Home being recorded by all types of parliament, called to take over the lenders, it was reported today by officials of the Federal Home Loan by the German-Russian partition Bank board.

By lenders, figures were:

| Savings and | Ioan associations | Ioan assoc

amounted to \$4,583,000. Figures on such recordings are compiled monthly by the board's division of research and statistics with the cooperation of O. K. Laroque, president of the Federal Home Land Bank, of Winston-Salem; savings and loan executives in all parts of the nation; the United States Savings and Loan League; American Title Association, and the Mort-

gage Bankers' Association. New dwelling units constructed or planned in Georgia during September numbered 640 and cost \$1,691,100, the board's statisticians estimated on the basis of building permits reported to the United States Department of Labor.

# KULLMAN PRAISED

Metropolitan Tenor Appears in Concert at Woman's Club.

Kullman, presenting a varied to the fund. program of songs and operatic arias, completely won a capacity audience at the Woman's Club auditorium. Stuart Ross, at the piano, took several bows for his splendid accompanying a most popular ideas for giving ever pledge to contribute this year on originated in greater Atlanta or the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in which The men, employes of Potter-the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta was received through the mainre in the men and the minute-a-day program is spreading in Atlanta splendid accompanying. originated in greate Kullman was in excellent voice, perhaps, the nation.

and sang with just the proper amounts of emotion and control. He was especially pleasing in the lyric "Where'er You Walk." by their time each day to the Combunity Fund. They gave that last to the Community Fund. One year lyric "Where'er You Walk," by Handel; the brief and lively "Donzelle Fuggite" of Francesco Cavalli, and the vigorous "Sound an again in 1939. Alarm" by Handel.
Two Richard Strauss numbers,

rung" were works displaying the artist's fine range.

In the operatic field, Kullman captivated with "O Paradiso", from Meyerbeer's L'Africana and the ever-popular "La Donna e mobile" from Rigoletto. The Mrs. Howard Motley has returned from a three-month visit to New York. While away, she to New York. While away to New York while away to New York. While away to New York while away to New York. While away to New York while away to New York while away to New York while away to New York. While away to New York while away to N cores, were other operatic treats.

Kullman's last group of numbers proved his versatility. Numbers in this group of songs included the lusty "Sea Fever", by Annie Frances Loud, based on the Masefield poem; the fervent "Lord's Prayer" of Malotte and the delightful "Old Mother Hubbard" by Victor Hutchinson—in the style of

Kullman has an engaging personality, and a good stage pres-ence. His appearance gave At-lanta a completely worthwhile musical event.—L. F.

#### ALICE BRADY RESTS IN SLEEPY HOLLOW

Only Members of Family at Actress' Funeral. TARRYTOV'N, N. Y., Oct. 30.

Sleepy Hollow cemetery.

Only members of the immediate

before ending the September-October term Friday, when presentfamily were present at the brief ments are to be returned service at the graveside.

Miss Brady, who would have been 47 years old next Thursday, had been under treatment at a private sanitarium for three weeks before her death.

#### VETERAN OF MARINES RETURNS TO SERVICE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FAIRBURN, Ga., Oct. 30.—William S. Brewer, Fairburn grocery years in the marine corps, and during the last six years a member of the marine reason at memroute to Oklahoma City to become recruiting officer in that district.

As Road-House Shooting Witness A 16-year-old Atlanta girl was tained by William H. Stinchcomb,

under arrest as a material witness and an unnamed second feminine figure was being sought last
night as one man of a trio woundprove fatal. Davis and the third inine figure was being sought last night as one man of a trio wound-ed in a Clayton county resort gun battle Saturday night was de-scribed by Grady hospital attend-ants as at death's door.

The girl, red-headed Elizabeth Starnes, of a Marietta street ad-dress was arrested at the begital

Prepares for Well-Publicized Welcoming of New Polish Territory; Molotoff May Reveal Stalin's Attitude

By WITT HANCOCK. MOSCOW, Oct. 30.—(P)—So-iet Russia with great fanfare will set the stage tomorrow for welcoming "liberated" sections of

Polish White Russia and the westfinancing in Georgia cities and towns during the first nine months of 1939 amounted to \$35,166,000,

The fifth extraordinary session with 18,265 mortgages on homes of the Soviet supreme council, or

> week.
> Well-informed circles were of the opinion that Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff would address the council on his foreign policy. It was believed he would report on the recently concluded mutual assistance pacts with Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia as well as the treaty of friendship and new frontiers with

Germany.
See War Statement. Taking their cue from recent opinions expressed in the controlled Russian press, some diplomatic observers held it likely that Molotoff would make a statement on Russia's attitude on the war in Europe. The press repeatedly has blamed France and England for carrying on an "imperialistic" war.

Soviet newspapers also are beginof the opinion that Russia seemed

preme council was not announced. tention to the southeast. they had received no invitation. key might stay her Foreign observers thought it hand in the Balkans.

to repeal the arms embargo.

of talks at the Kremlin might be Next week will be a crowded one for Soviet officials, who will be busy with the parliament session and who also will observe

likely that the return of a Fin-

the official holidays beginning No-vember 7 on the 22d anniversary of the Red revolution. (At Helsinki, an informed political source intimated that Finland's answer to Russian

demands would be "no" when the Finnish delegation returns to Moscow tomorrow night.)
As to another field of Russian diplomatic activity, the Balkans, foreign quarters heard reports from abroad concerning possible Russian aims there but no infor-

mation on the subject was forth-

coming from Russian sources.

(Week-end reports from Balkan capitals told of hopes there that the council meeting would produce a definite indication of Russian aims in southeastern Europe.

said to fear hostilities in that area might result if Russia supported Bulgaria's territorial claims on Rumania.)

ning to criticize the United States, most concerned with lining up especially the pending legislation her northern flank with pacts concerning the Baltic and Scandina-The time of convening the su- vian states before turning her at-

Foreign correspondents usually are asked to the sessions but tonight they had received no but to but

#### Originators of Minute-a-Day Plan For Community Fund to Aid Again

W. C. Harris Warmly Thanks Pioneer Group Credited With Starting Popular Idea; Program Continues To Spread Over Atlanta.

Singing with warmth and charm, Charles Kullman, American-born leading tenor of the Metropolitar Opera Association, made his construction of the Metropolitar Opera Association, made his construction and specific properties and the least many tan Opera Association, made his peal to the last man and then The men were apparently 100 first Atlanta appearance last night heard W. C. Harris, general chair- per cent in approval of carrying under auspices of the Atlanta Music Club.

man, thank them warmly for the out the idea they are credited great job they had done in piwith working first in 1938. oneering a new idea in giving to

originated in greater Atlanta, or the minute-a-day basis, was re-

Minute a Day. The men give one minute of

under the minute-a-day plan from about \$40 to close to \$300.

Proof of the manner in which

ceived from a wage earner. Part of the text follows:
"I have in the past few years

year in a trial of the program and have agreed to follow up the plan could not make ends meet myself. recently I subscribed and then "Finding myself even now with Paul Potter, president of the firm, told the men that their con- in number, I feel the urge to help the cameo-like "Morgen" and the dramatic "Heimliche Aufforde-the business, had jumped in 1938 mine.

"My earnings range about \$1.08, and I see by your minute-a-day folder that my contribution should "There will be no pressure folder that my contribution should sonnel board—returned to Atlanta brought to bear here," Mr. Potter, amount to \$6.69, which I would yesterday from San Francisco peal, told his workers, "but I hope form of monthly payments, for I that every one of you will see his know what it is to be the head of

# DIXIE LAKES REPORT FOUR FIREMEN FACE

Committee Findings May Be Made Public Today, Wardlaw Says.

Report of the Fulton grand jury The ghosts and the goblins will on its investigation of the sale of walk in reality tonight for four Dixie Lakes park to the county in 1937 was being prepared yesterday by Foreman W. C. Wardlaw, Jr., and members of the parks masters at 8 o'clock at fire headcommittee.

The grand jury meets today in regular session and probably will have some committee reports to of Station 19, charged with opermake public, Wardlaw added.

The jury is to hold a special and running into a motorcycle of-(UP)—Alice Brady, stage and screen star who died in New York Saturday, was buried today in Saturday, was buried today in some of its unfinished business

> THREE ATLANTANS ENLIST IN NAVY

to Norfolk. Three Atlantans and three oth-

Among Six Georgians Sent

er Georgians yesterday were accepted for enlistment in the United States navy, and transferred to

The men were Claude D. Barton, Leon S. Greenwood and Ma-Brewer enlisted in 1912, took re- son Jones Moorhead, of Atlanta; cruit training at Mare Island, Cal., Billy V. Bartlett, Bowdon; Lovic and saw service later in China and the Philippines.

Billy V. Bartlett, Bowdon; Lovic R. Hale Jr., Athens, and John Wesley Bonner Jr., Rayle.

Red-Headed Girl, 16, Is Arrested

participant, James Francis Jolly, 24, of Rex, Ga., were less seriously injured. All three were under guard at the hospital.

Sheriff Dickson said the girl and Davis first met Jolly and Stinch-

Drunk, Fighting Charges To Be Pressed at Session Tonight.

quarters. Slated for trial are W. H. Jolly,

charged with being drunk in uniform; M. W. Davis, of Station 20, charged with being drunk and fighting, and W. O. Morgan, night inspector in the viaduct area, charged with abandoning his post, fighting and disorderly conduct.

Chairman John T. Marler said

into the night and was said to be

METHODIST SPEAKERS

ARE LISTED FOR MACON MACON, Ga., Oct. 30.—(AP)—Dr. W. A. Smart, of Emory University, ber of the marine reservists, has station in the new post office Atlanta; Dr. T. D. Ellis, of Louisbeen recalled to duty and is en building announced. ville, Ky., and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, of Macon, will be among the outstanding Methodist leaders to be heard during the 73rd annual session of the South Georgia Methodist Conference which con-venes in Mulberry Street Method-ist church here Wednesday, No-

> The Rev. Silas Johnson, Macon district superintendent of the pro-gram committee, announced plans for the meeting today.
>
> Dr. Smart will speak Saturay night, November 11, and the Emory glee club will sing on that pro-

vember 8.

Dr. Ellis will speak on the anniversary program of the board of missions and church extension, to be held Friday night, and Bishop Ainsworth will speak Thursday

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RETURN TO ATLANTA

the futures market a hard blow today.

Domestic sugar closed 7 to 9 points
lower on sales of 28,200 tons. Absence of
Washington action toward re-elestablishment of domestic quotas was a further
brake on buying.

The world list dropped 6 to 8 points
under broad liquidation and outside pressure. Disappointing export demand for
demand and refined contributed to apathy
of buyers. Sales totaled 9,450 tons; March
1.40, May 1.40.

A cut of 25 points to 8 cents a pound
in refined became general as sellers
tried to tempt reluctant buyers.
Raw sugar sold at 3 cents and then
at 2.90 cents, the last a decline of 20
points from Saturday.

No. 3 follows:

High Low Close

High Low Close

sonnel board—returned to Atlanta one of the leaders of the 1939 ap- like to contribute this year in the conventions, boasting a new achievement. They signed their names on the back of a page on which Queen Elizabeth, of England, affixed her

erland, director for the city per-

signature when she visited the Vancouver (British Columbia) Sutherland attended the civil service assembly of the United States and Canada. He studied the technique and procedure of other cities and took "a regular laboratory course on classification, the next important step we must take locally." He was one of the leaders in a round-table discus-

sion on civil serivce problems. West presided over a general discussion held as one of the major features of the 34th annual conference of the Municipal Finance Officers' Association of the United States and Canada, of which he is a former president.

#### JOSEF F. STRASSER DIES IN 50TH YEAR Was Operator of Beauty

Shop Here. Josef F. Strasser, 49, of 2299 Venetian drive, S. W., a resident here for 25 years and operator of Strasser's Beauty Shoppe, died

last night at a private hospital.

A native of Austria, where he Chairman John T. Marler said was born in 1890, he came to this he expected the trials to last far country in 1913 and moved to Atlanta the following year. seriously considering a midnight taken an active part in the work Halloween feast. Surviving are his wife; a daugh-

ter, Mrs. S. M. Troutman, of Birmingham; a son, K. L. Strasser; two brothers, Franz and Adolph Strasser, both of Germany, and one grandson. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced by H. M.

the consumer's building adjacent to the fair's trylon and peri-sphere theme center. Medical au-thorities of the fair said he apparently had died from natural

#### Sugar and Coffee.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Lower price rends in raw and refined sugar hit he futures market a hard blow to-

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Santos coffee futures lost balance after a steady start today when pressure broadened through local trade houses.

Santos closed 6 to 9 points lower on sales of 6,750 bags; December 6.22; March 6.27, May 6.34, July 6.38b; September 6.42b. Old and new Rio were nominally 2 points higher; old December 4.05, March 4.05b, b—Bid.

Spot coffee remaned in the doldrums: Sontos 4s quoted 75,605%; Rio 7 at 5%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.60@7.40,

Foreign Exchange.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The Belgian belga rallied from a morning price that was the lowest for the year to close slightly higher in relation to the dollar. Currency of the little neutral country has been under pressure in the foreign exchange market lately, especially since the outbreak of hostilities abroad. Today's gain was .01 of a cent. Sterling and the French franc also improved modestly, the former adding ½ cent. The Swiss franc was unchanged and the guilder .03 of a cent up. Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cent. Great Britain in demand 3.99½; Great Britain in demand 3.99½; Great Britain in demand 3.99½; Great Britain in 11.75. Ealgium 16.65; Denmark 19.33; Finland 1.95n; France 2.26½; Germany 40.40n, benevolent 17.50, travel unquoted; Greece .74½n; Hungary 18.00n; Italy 5.05; Netherlands 53.12; Norway 2.73; Portugal 3.72n; Rumania .73n; Sweden 23.83; Switzerland 22.43; Argentina (official) 29.77; Argentina (free) 23.50; Brazil (official) 3.99; Yugoslavia 2.30n.

Retes in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—The Federal Reserve Board said today that commercial, industrial and agricultural loans of banks had resumed their upward trend after a one-week interruption of eight consecutive weekly increases.

The board said that banks in 101 leading cities expanded their business loans \$6.000,000 to a total of \$4.292,000,000 in the week ended October 25. In the preceding week, these loans had declined \$2,000,000, but in the eight weeks before that they had increased \$376,000,000. Cash Grain.

Bank Statement.

ndicated. n-Nominal.

ments will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

\*\*NAVAL OFFICER DROPS\*\*

\*\*DEAD AT WORLD'S FAIR\*\*

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—(P)—

Commander Charles Francis Osborn, of the construction corps at the Brooklyn navy yard, died tonight in a New York World's Fair exhibit building.

Osborn was found by a porter in the consumer's building adjacent to the fair's trylon and perisphere theme center. Medical au-

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 30.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 91, No. 3 90% g91. Corn, no quotations. Oats, No. 2 white 39%. Louis spot and forward 6.50. Pig from:
No. 2 f. o. b. eastern Pennsylvania 24.00;
Buffalo 23.00; Alabama 18.38. Aluminum:
Virgin 95v 20.00. Antimony: Chinese spot
14.00. Quicksilver: 145.00@150.00. Platinum: Pure 40.00. Chinese wolframite:
22.00@24.00. Domestic scheelite: 23.00m.
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# V. Y. Stock Market 1939

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Total stock sales today 638,870; prespectively sales today 638,870,294.

Also extra or extras.

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4 McLel St .60g 103/6
4 Miami Cop 13
6 Mid C P .60g 17
8 Mid St P 11/2 341/6
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JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Oct. 30.—Turpentine: Firm; offerings 271: sales 271: receipts 233: shipments 129: stock 50.365.

Rosin: Firm: offerings 271: sales 221: receipts 777; shipments none; stock 336,-038.

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Bought, Sold and Quoted BROOKE, TINDALL & CO.

ATLANTA

Narrow Price Changes Result in Virtual Stalemate.

Daily Stock Summary. (Standard Statistics Company.) (1926 average equals 100.) 50 20 20 Saturday
Week ago
Month ago
Year ago
1939 High
1939 Low
1938 High
1938 Low

Dow-Jones Averages. DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-Speculative torpor gripped the stock market today and narrow price changes either way resulted in a virtual trend stalemate. A few aircrafts, with fractional gains, were the liveliest performers. Mild support at the finish enabled a handful of steels, mail orders, rails, coppers and motors to come out slightly ahead. Minor

losses, though, were widely distributed when the final gong sounded. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 53.1. Transfers totalling 638,870 shares were the smallest for a full session in about two weeks.

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Live Stock

ATLANTA. These prices, quoted by the White Pro-ision Company, are on strictly corn-fed

NASHVILLE.

MOULTRIE.

THOMASVILLE.

Quote: B 3.75: D 4.00; E 5.05; F 5.25: G 5.50; H 5.55@5.80; I 5.75; K 5.75@5.80; M 5.75@5.80; N 5.85; WG 5.35; WW 6.25;

Quote: B 4.00: D 4.10; E 5.00; F 5.20: G 5.40; H 5.35@5.65; I, K 5.75@5.30; M 5.30; N 5.35; WG 6.00; WW, X 6.33,

Traders apparently found little inspiration in the war news and, while the business picture at home continued bright, the thought of a possible let-down in recovery momentum during the next few months helped keep buying commitments at a minimum.

Price Attracts Enough Profit-Taking to Reverse Current Trend.

#ision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs. 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.60; 150 to Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, \$6.60; 150 to 150 pounds, \$6.33; 145 pounds down, \$5.83 down; 245 to 300 pounds, \$6.35; 305 to 350 pounds, \$6.10; good roughs to 350 pounds, \$3.35; good roughs, 350 to 500 pounds, \$4.85. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

WHEAT—
Dec. .86½ .87 .85% .85 .86 .86% .85% .85 .86 .86% .85% .85% .85% .86 .86% .85% .85% .86 .86% .84% .84% .84% \$4.85. sour 10 sour pounds, Cattle: Good fat beef-type steers and heliers, \$6 to \$7.50; fat dairy breeds, \$5.25 to \$5.75; medium fat, \$4.75 to \$5.00; common kinds, \$4.00 to \$4.50. Fat cows, \$5 to \$5.25; few to \$5.50; common and medium cows, \$4 to \$4.75. Canners, \$3.25 to \$3.75; good heavy bulls, \$5 to \$5.50. Common bulls, \$4 to \$4.75; good fat calves, \$8 to \$8.50; medium, \$7 to \$7.50; common, \$5.50 to \$6; throwouts, \$3.50 to \$4.50,

NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., Oct. 30.—Salable cattle 1.200; calves 250, including western stockers. Opening steady to strong most early action on stockers. Some light yearlings to \$9.00. Common and medium heifers and steers \$5.50-7.50, some meaty kinds to \$6.00. Cutters around \$5. Beef cows to \$5.50, canners and cutters \$3.25-4.50. Bulls \$6 down. Top vealers \$10.50. Salable hogs 400. Market 10c higher. Weights 100 pounds up mainly \$6.10-6.65 and sows \$5.50.

Salable sheep 50, steady. Best wooled lambs to \$8.50. Fat away \$7.00. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(P)—The highest wheat prices in more than MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE.

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Ga., Oct. 30.—Soft hog a month, averaging 20 cents a bushel better than a year ago, attracted enough profit taking today etter than a year ago, attracted enough profit taking today to reverse the market's early upturn.

5.75; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$5.50. S.75; No. 2, 150 to 180 pounds, \$5.50. S.76; No. 3, 130 to 150 pounds, \$4.50.4.75; No. 4. 110 to 130 pounds, \$4.25.45.5; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$4.02.4.25. Fat sows \$1.50 to \$1.65 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make; stags \$3.00 to \$3.25. Closing prices were 3-8 to 5-8 cent lower than Saturday, near the lows for the session and about THOMASVILLE.

THOMASVILLE. Ga., Oct. 30.—Combined receipts of hogs today at packing plants in Albany. Columbus, Moultrie, Indomestille and Titton. Ga.: Dothan, Ala., and Jacksonville. Fla. 2.005 head. Demand fairly broad and prices fully steady with Saturday. Bulk 180 to 240-pound butchers around \$5.75.

The following quotations for today are based on a composite of prices paid at the plants named for soft hogs delivered to the plants named for soft hogs delivered at sellers' expense and on off-truck. a cent below early highs. December wheat touched 87 cents a bushel for the first time since late in September and at that point was less than three cents below the war boom peak. Final quotations for December and May contracts were 86 to 86 1-8 and 85 3-8 at sellers' expense and on off-truck.
Medium to choice. 240 pounds up, \$5.00\$5.40: 180-240 pounds, \$5.50-\$5.90: 150-180
pounds. \$5.00-\$5.40: 130-150 pounds, \$4.50\$4.90. Medium and good. 110-130 pounds,
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\$4.90. 40: 110-130 pounds, \$4.25-\$4.80; 60100 pounds, \$4.00-\$4.40. Medium and good sows, 180-240 pounds, \$4.00-\$4.40.
Note: Cull hogs generally brought irregularly below quoted prices on medium to choice grades.

to 85 1-2 respectively. The easier tone of securities and spreading sales by dealers who bought Kansas City and Minneapolis wheat contracts in most cases at lower prices than quoted here helped to unsettle the wheat pit. Winnipeg wheat closed about a cent lower.

regularly below quoted prices on medium to choice grades.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 30—All interests banced 10 to 20 cents restorther process and the process of th Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 9.22: receipts
20.041: sales 2.761: stocks 625.888.
Galveston—Middling 9.12: receipts 21.
784: extorts 3.085: sales 665; stocks 771.567.
Mobile—Middling 9.14: receipts 829: sales 183; stocks 35.620.
Savannah—Middling 9.39: receipts 232: extorts 25: sales 73: stocks 144.463.
Charleston—Middling 9.43; receipts 334; stocks 45.427.
Wilmington—Receipts 105; stocks 8.762.
Norfolk—Middling 9.35; receipts 268; sales 168; stocks 28.242.
Baltimore—Stocks 1.025.
New York—Middling 9.34; stocks 500.
Boston—Stocks 1.772.
Houston—Middling 9.10: receipts 6.849; extorts 20.233; sales 9.061; stocks 794.749.
Corpus Christi—Receipts 101; exports 37.442; stocks 570.49.
Minor Ports—Receipts 701; stocks 27.049.
Total today—Receipts 51.244: exports

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 30.—Spot quiet, prices 1 point lower to 9 higher. Quotations in pence: American strict good middling 6.97; good middling 6.57; strict new middling 6.47; middling 6.57; strict low middling 6.27; low middling 5.82; strict good ordinary 5.37; good ordinary 5.02.

Futures closed 1 to 9 points higher. Tone steady. Good middling 6.57d.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Following are 19 today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond: (United States government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds.)

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Bulk of Dealings, However Were Said To Be Professional.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Taking the bond market's limelight today, United States government securities moved up sharply, closing with gains ranging to 26-32nds of a point.

Traders said, however, while there was scattered buying by insurance companies, the bulk of the dealings were "profession-

Thinness of trading, dealers pointed out, made values respond to even scattered takings of the federals. Corporate bonds followed even path, with price changes as a from fractions to 1, and gains

Following are quotations by wholesale egg dealers in Atlanta as reported by the State Bureau of Markets. All eggs quoted below are for graded A-1 white and candled eggs. 5s of '50, stamped, at 44, Missouri Pacific 5s of '77 "F" at 16 1-4, American & Foreign Power 5s at 60, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 104, Bethlehem Steel 3 3-4s at 103, and International Telephone

Unknown Factors To Be Settled Before Livelier Market Comes.

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CHICAGO. 9.10 9.00 8.85 8.52 minal.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—Spot co ton closed steady, 3 points higher Sales 2.761; low middling 8.13; mid dling 9.23; good middling 9.58; ri ceipts 20,041; stock 625,888.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close Close 8.94 8.96 8.94 8.96 8.92 9.20

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady; middling 9.39, four up.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30 .-The average price of middling 15-16 inch cotton today southern spot markets was 2 points higher at 9.15 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 9.02 cents a pound. Middling, 7-8 inch average, was 8.95 cents a pound.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The cotton futures market picked its way over a narrow price course today. Active deliveries closed 3 to 4 points higher while October was nominally 2 down nominally 2 down.

Buyers and sellers sent only small forces into the ring. Hence moderately persistent demand from trade and mill accounts was sufficient to keep quotations up. Hedge offerings were light and New Orleans and local interests supplied most contracts.

Brokers said there were too many unknown factors to be set-tled before livelier market action might be expected. Mentioned were concern over new crop loan plans and the effect of foreign war fortunes on demand for the

Worth Street reported limited business although prices on the whole held steady. Exports Saturday 27,195 bales; season so far 1,679,775. Port re-ceipts 50,944; port stocks 2,802,957.

### Cottonseed Oil Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK. Oct. 30.—Cottonseed oil futures today experienced the smallest business in a year or more. Sales totaled a contracts and final prices were 1 to 3 higher but most operators refused to act until fresh news appeared from Washing or Europe.

March closed 6.98 bid. May 7.08 bid. Crude oil was offered in the southeast at 5%, valley at 5% nominal, and Texas 5% @5% nominal.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Oct. 20.—Prime cot-tonseed meal futures (41 per cent) clos-ed steady. Closing prices, f. o. b. Mem-phis: November 26.30; December 25.20; January 23.75; March 25.65; May 25.65; Sales 2,400.

LONDON. Oct. 30.—Money 3/41 per cent. Discount rafes: Short bills 1½ per cent; 3-month bills 1 3-16611/4.

Bar gold 168s. unchanged. (Equivalent 833.85 on the basis of the dollar at \$4.03.)
Bar silver 23 7-16d, up 1-16d. (Equivalent 42.50c.) NEW ORLEANS. Oct. 20.—Cottonseed off closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow 6.35 nominal. Prime crude 5.62% 95.75.
December 6.28b; January 6.34b; March b—Bid.

Where You See This

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Money Market.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK. Oct. 30.—Call money:
steady: 1 per cent. Prime commercial
one was per cent. Time loans steady: 6090 days 1/4: 4-6 months 1/2 per cent.
days 1/2: 1-6 per cent; 4 months 9-166 1/9
per cent: 5-6 months 1/2 9-16 per cent.
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1 per cent.

The Community's Clearing House—The Constitution's Want Ad Section.

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# Marist Engages G. M. A. Thursday in Week's Prep Feature



Marine Jack Meagher, the little Chicagoan who talks like a Texan and coaches at Auburn, told members of the Touchdown Club yesterday that "the time is coming when there will be no more victorious seasons in foot-

ball. All teams will play tough schedules.'

Meagher's Auburn team will be one of the charter members of the fraternity when this comes to pass. The Tigers already have played a hard schedule. And from here on out, it gets tougher.
The Tigers leave Wednes-

day for their game with Boston College. For the rest of the season they play Villanova, L. S. U., Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

Meagher said he heartily disagreed with critics who "think the game is going to the dogs. I think it is becoming a greater game with each season. A team no longer has to win a lot of games to be interesting. It all depends on the schedule it plays."

Touching lightly on the Auburn-Tech game, Meagher said he thought his boys played very well and added that "the Tech team is terrific."

As a sort of comparison of what some coaches are experiencing in football these days, Meagher told the story of the negro who was going to the altar with the huge negress. The preacher said, "Sam, do you take Liza to be

JACK MEAGHER.

your lawful wedded wife?" Sam replied unhesitatingly, "I takes nothing; I'm being took."

This was a fair sample of the Meagher humor, but the story Cadets looked good in beating he got off about Bo McMillan and a bad season he experienced Payne, Ala., and was not as bad at Indiana is a classic.

#### IT WAS A TOUGH SEASON.

Showing the uncertainty of big-time football, Indiana started out in a recent season with bright prospects.

Then, after the ninth game had been played, the records showed Indiana with eight losses and one victory.

The practice field was not far from an asylum and, according to McMillan, he saw this chap running around and throwing. He was curious about it and one day asked the fellow who he was.

asked the fellow who he was.

The inmate replied that he was one of the greatest passers and further complicate the city prep title chase.

G. M. A. is certain to be on the rebound against Marist Thursday night and further complicate the city prep title chase.

Chairman Joseph Triner and his colleagues, Sheldon Clark and city prep title chase.

McMillan thought that over and then replied, "Well, if we don't do any better soon, you're going to have a pretty good Thursday night at the ball park. Ward, sports editor of the Chi-

#### FLASHBACKS TO SATURDAY.

The usual report by officials on games they had seen on Saturday were illuminating. The reports follow:

Pup Phillips (N. Y. U.-Georgia)—"Newspaper articles the two teams the two teams.

stirred up feeling. There were reports in the Atlanta papers of charges Coach Stevens had made of Georgia roughing, and the New York papers carried it on The Georgia players were New York papers carried it on. The Georgia players were a bitter state rival of long standworked up and it disturbed the N. Y. U. players. There was a ing. A special train will be made Max Baer here this winter and noticeable tenseness on the part of both teams. Stevens came up to take care of Purple sup-to the officials' room before the game and said his players would to the officials' room before the game and said his players would take care of things if the officials didn't watch roughing. Georgia leaned over backward in the first half to avoid any suspicion of rough play. There were very few penalties. N. Y. U. was going smoothly in the first half and scored twice. When the fight started I was looking at the line of scrimmage. I thought the play was over. All of a sudden, players of both teams were battling all over the place and then, as if from nowhere, a huge squad of policemen swarmed out and stopped it. Georgia came back after the half and really played football. Cate made a great run behind perfect blocking. Georgia scored again with Fordham running well. Georgia was a bit lucky on the third march, completing two fourth down passes. There were two chances for the field goal because of an offside penalty, but both kicks were poor.'

Fred Sington (Tulane-Ole Miss) - "There were 47,000 people in the stadium and they were pepped up. Tulane put on a strong offense and scored an early touchdown. After that there was a lot of fumbling. Tulane fumbled on a drive that might have meant another touchdown. The game produced quite a few thrills. Tulane has awfully hard running backs and Ole Miss had a time stopping them. Kellogg, Banker and Nyhan all are fine backs. The biggest thrill came on a kick-off. Ole Miss kicked and Tulane ran back about 12 yards. Ole Miss was offside and kicked again. There was a tremendous kick which Kellogg took over his shoulder deep in the end zone. Kellogg came weaving back with good blocking and broke into the clear about the 45-yard line. Two Ole Miss men charged him but he outran them. The run was 106 yards. Ole Miss passed well and Hovius, a fine back, played exceptionally well to spark the Ole Miss touchdown."

George Gardner (Tennessee-Mercer)—"Coach Neyland started his second team with Butler in the lineup. Tennessee fumbled on the first snap and Mercer recovered at the 30. Supporters moaned, thinking they were in for a bad day. But Mercer tried three plays and then kicked. Soon Butler shot out into the open on a fake spinner and ran about 50 yards. Then Butler scored. Mercer took a kick-off on the 22 and took the ball down to the 30, but fumbled. Mercer has a good little team, well coached. Landrum is a nice back. Neyland played his first team very little." Gardner also pointed out that he had seen a diagram of Butler's run against Alabama which showed that five Vols blocked as much as twice on his run.

The Tech-Auburn game was detailed by O. B. Keeler, who pinted out how the first half was all Auburn and the second half all Tech. He said that Auburn used a no-shift play which

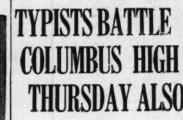
confused Tech no little.

As for this corner, it was necessary to point out the charitable attitude of Pup Phillips regarding Coach Mal or Maul Stevens, of Y. U. Newspapers simply served as mediums to distribute e charges of the coach. The newspapers didn't put the words in his mouth. Stevens' actions in that game always will be considered by this department as tops in unsportsmanlike conduct in modern football.

SANFORD SIGNS.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 30 .-University of Alabama's goal-kicking end, was reported by Mayor Bill Gunter's office today to have agreed to play with the 'Grays' in the second annual Blue and Gray football classic here Saturday, December 30.

The biggest army of ancient times was that of Persoan con--Hayward "Sandy" Sanford, queror Xerxes, fifth century B.



Tech High-Richmond, North Fulton-Newnan Play Here Friday.

By ROY WHITE.

A chance at the city prep football championship will hang in the balance Thursday night when Marist College, one of the chief contenders, battles G. M. A., on the North Fulton field at Buckhead. It's the beginning of a busy week of prep action, with the many spectators having a wide se-lection of games goth Thursday and Friday.

Another attraction Thursday night will be Commercial High and Columbus High at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park.

Friday's specials include Tech High and Richmond Academy at Ponce de Leon park, North Fulton and Newnan at Buckhead, Russell and R. E. Lee at Thomaston, La-Grange at Decatur, and Boys'

Particular attention will be centered about that Thursday night game between Marist and G. M. A. on the North Fulton High school field at Buckhead. Marist College sprang one of the big-gest upsets of the season with a 13-to-7 victory over Tech High to

TIED TYPISTS. The Ivy Street Cadets then tied Commercial and Boys' High and now have only G. M. A. in the way for a clear claim to Atlanta's city championship, at least until the Tech High-Boys' High scrap

on November 17.
Only the Monroe Aggies, defending their 1938 state prepchampionship, hold a victory over Marist, and it required a field goal, the first in Atlanta's prep circles in many years, to turn back the Ivy Street eleven.

G. M. A. has played erratic football all year. The College Park Cadets looked good in beating as the scre indicated in losing to by Mr. The Tech High, 45 to 6.

never really threatened to even score. In fact, G. M. A. gained but two yards net in the first half. ON REBOUND.

G. M. A. is certain to be on the rebound against Marist Thursday

city prep title chase. Commercial and Columbus will

Boys' High is looking forward will make the trip in automobiles.

LAUSANNE, Oct. 30 .- (UP)-Secretary-General Colonel A. G. Berdez of the International Olympic committee denied emphatically today that any action had been taken toward removing the 1940

Finland renounces them," he said, paper. 'And so far, they have shown no

signs of any such action."
Detroit tried futilely to get the games when Japan was forced to pion Joe Louis. give them up, and the Motor City 2. Thomas delegation put in a definite bid to land the '44 Olympiad.

Meantime in Helsingfors a Finhish foreign office spokesman said "Finland has by no means re-nounced intentions of holding the 1940 games and still has hopes of holding them if the situation per-He added that Finland expected to make no decision until May, the deadline which would allow the Finns at least three months for final preparations.

Work on the Olympic stadium, adjacent fields, the swimming pool and athletic department buildings still is proceeding, but slowly because of the uncertain political situation. Workmen now are constructing bleachers in the stadium to accommodate 60,000 for

### Atlanta Y Triangles Beat Boys' Club

The Triangles of the Atlanta Y. have done it a lot earlier without M. C. A. made it three out of three taking all that beating," he asfor the current basketball season Monday night when they tipped the Pilots of the Atlanta Boys' Club, 46 to 32. Henderson, of the losing team, led the scoring with 16 points. The Triangles will aim their fourth victory in as many starts against a strong foe on Wednesday night.



Grant Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Tom McRae - Johnny Bradberry - Kenneth Gregory

# GALENTO, JACOBS, DUKE'S STAR PLACEKICKER ACE COLTS EYE THOMAS BANNED

Illinois Body Takes Action Pending Hearing on Fixed Fight Charges.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(P)—The Illinois State Athletic Commission tonight barred Harry Thomas, Tony Galento, Max Schmeling, Nat Lewis and Jos Jacobs from Illinois rings pending a complete hearing of "fixed fight" charges made by Thomas.

The ruling was announced after the commissioners had discussed the allegations of Thomas, a former heavyweight fighter, that the results of his bouts with Schmeling and Galento "had been decided weeks before the fighters entered the ring."

The members met after Governor Henry Horner had ordered a thorough inquiry into Thomas' story of his alleged "dives." They pointed out that neither the three fighters nor their managers held licenses in Illinois or had applied for any. Their formal statement

added:
"After consultation with Attorney General John E. Cassidy, the commission was informed that it had no jurisidiction to conduct an investigation at this time. However, it is the unanimous opinion of this commission and Governor Horner that none of the accused parties will be allowed to engage in any boxing enterprise in the state until there has been a complete hearing of the charges made

Tech High, 45 to 6.

After three successive mediocre games, Boys' High reached a season's peak in turning back G. M. A., 29 to 0, last Friday night at Ponce de Leon park. The Cadets made only three first downs and made only three first downs and construction of the commission. The commission-ers then asserted that if and when such an application is made, "there will be no license granted to any of the accused until every mineral control of the secure of the se HEARING UPLIKELY. to any of the accused until every

The statement was signed by

Governor Horner, at Spring Boys' High beat Commercial, 14 to 0, to open the season, and last week the Purples defeated Columbus, 14 to 6. That's the only comparison possible, which would indicate very little difference in the two teams. if asked.

Governor Horner inquiry in the wake of reports that efforts would be made to promote a match betwen Galento and another bout between Galento and

"Signor Galento doesn't fight in Illinois until this matter is cleared up," the Governor told reporters 'No one is going to fight in this state under that cloud of suspi-

MAX WON "KAYO." The Schmeling-Thomas fight

was held December 13, 1937, in New York's Madison Square Garden. Schmeling won on a technical knockout in the eighth round. The Galento-Thomas bout was n Philadelphia November 14, 1938 Galento won on a technical knock-

out in three rounds. The Tribune said Thomas made games from Finland to Detroit.

"Any decision regarding the these allegations in affidavits and games will be taken only after statements given to the news-

> 1. Both contests were designed to build up reputations for chal-lengers seeking bouts with Cham-

2. Thomas received approxi mately \$8,500—the first "important" money of his ring career-Schmeling and for boxing promised \$6,000 for meeting Galento but actually earned \$600 or

3. Arrangements for the "faked' fights were made by Thomas' manager, Nate Lewis, of Chicago, and Joe Jacobs, of New York, manager MADE IN CHICAGO.

4. Arrangements for the Schmeling bout were made in a Chicago hotel room which. Thomas said. Jacobs had engaged under an as sumed name and the understanding in the Galento match was reached by Lewis and Jacobs in New York.

Both Jacobs and Lewis scoffed

at Thomas' charges.

Jacobs, in New York, declared Thomas was knocked down seven times by Schmeling and had about 15 stitches taken in his

lip" afterward.
"If he was gonna 'dive,' he could serted.
"And Galento floored Thomas

three times. He said a left hand punch to the temple in the first round was the hardest blow he had ever been hit. Why didn't he stay down then? No, sir, I don't know what Thomas is talking about and I don't think he does either."

N. Y. May Investigate Harry Thomas' Charges. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-A1though New York fight circles generally were unperturbed by



Anthony B. (Tony) Ruffa, ace placement kicker of the Blue Devil squad, will be seen in action here Saturday when Tech battles Duke at Grant field in one of the big games of the week nationally. Ruffa's wide kick for the extra point, after he had tossed a pass for the touchdown, cost Duke a tie with Pittsburgh. Until then Ruffa had booted 12 straight without a miss.

## The Sportlight By GRANTLAND RICE.

NOT ALWAYS THE COACH'S FAULT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- One Saturday in the first season that Francis Schmidt was coaching at Ohio State, the Buckeyes romped over a small college team by a shocking score and a newspaperman with for name-calling dubbed him "Bar the Gates of Mercy" Schmidt.

This season, on successive Saturdays, Harvard and Michigan piled up terrific scores against a hapless and almost helpless Chicago team. only an overnight hop from South Eyebrows were raised in Dick Harlow's direction and scorn was heaped on Fritz Crisler. Both Harlow and Crisler were linked with Schmidt. "Bar the Gates of Mercy" fitted them, too.

room. Lou, sick as he was, tried

"Take it easy, Lou," Herb said.

"I already explained it to

their coach and he's satisfied," Herb said. "Give me a minute

Overcome by a sudden weak-ness brought on by rage, Lou lay

"I started the first team to give

them a workout," Herb said. "Al-

most before I knew what was go-

ing on they scored two touch-downs. I hauled them out and

Anybody who is familiar with

"The fourth team was worse

make any difference what I told

substitutes.

back against his pillow but

continued to glare at Kopf.

The Fourth Team Was

"Give me a chance and I'll ex-

plain everything.

Lou was incoherent.

and I'll square myself."

The truth of the matter is that Schmidt and Harlow and Crisler to get out of bed. He wanted to throttle him. and any number of other coaches whose teams have run up box-car figures against inferior foes weren't to blame in the least. No coach with any sense of decency wants to pillory another, nor see

his rival's players humiliated. There are a variety of reasons why this should be so. The sim-plest and perhaps the foremost is that, football being the uncertain game it is, no coach knows when a suddenly shifting fortune might put him on the receiving end of one of those scores. Grant for the moment that the other reasons don't count - thoughtfulness, sportsmanship, restraint in a moment of victory. Just that one should serve as a check on any coach, no matter how strong the urge to win might be within him.

put in the second team. I told It would be-that is, I mean it them to go easy. They scored a would work-if it were not for touchdown. That was in the first another circumstance over which period. In the second I started the third team. They scored two the coach has no control. touchdowns. Out they came. I put the fourth team in."

Herb Kopf Knows.

There was, for instance, the case of Herb Kopf, who was cast in the Columbia squad must have a most unhappy role one afterwhich happened to him that day has happened to many another coach—Schmidt and Harlow and teams—and that they had only 11 Crisler among them. Herb, now head coach at Man-

tenant at Columbia. Lou was ill and confined to a hospital and Columbia was opening its season against a small college from upstate New York. The night be-fore the game, Herb called on Lou for final instructions.

"I don't care what you do,"
Lou said. "Use whatever players you want. Take them out
or put them in, just as you like. You know them as well as I do.
Use whatever plays you want.
There is only one thing I want
you to do: hold the score down.
Don't make those fellows look
bad."

bad."
"Don't worry, Lou," Herb sald.
"We'll have a nice game and beat them by a couple of touch-downs. I'll be up to see you right after the game."

The score, roughly speaking, was 66 to 0 in Columbia's favor.
Herb was afraid to go near Lou. But he had promised he would go and there was no way out of it. As Herb entered the

# PIMLICO PRIZE

Challedon Favored; Cravat, Kayak II Rate as Strong Contenders.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-It rained (remember the Preakness?) at Pimlico today and the railbirds who watched Challedon, Cravat and Kayak II work out began talking about the prospects of the "race of the year" develop-ing into a battle in the mud.

The consensus seemed to be that it wouldn't make any differ-ence to the doughty trio entered in the Pimlico Special if all the elements went on a binge Wednesday, the day of the \$10,000 winner-take-all race over a mile and three-sixteenths.

Challedon, Cravat and Kayak
II are big, tough horses, with
courage and stamina enough to
run a good race come rain, hail, heat wave or snow. They don't ask favors of the weatherman and can step as well in the mud as over a cushion track.

Maryland-bred Challedon, the three-year-old champion owned by W. L. Brann, won the Preakness in May over a racing strip ankle deep in slush. Mud is duck soup to him, but it doesn't make any grass grow under the feet of Cravat and Kayak, either. In other words, the rail-birds said, it wouldn't be wise to hock

your watch and bet your shirt just because of the weather conditions. The Special is nobody's soft snap Challedon, from his record, prob-Kayak II, Argentine-bred star owned by C. S. Howard, breezed half a mile today in 47 3-5 sec-onds with Jockey Woolf up. Chal-

ledon and Cravat, Kentucky-bred router owned by T. B. Martin, took easy gallops around the All three appeared to be in the

best of shape—and that's a lot of mighty good horseflesh.

The Special probably will be the last race of the 1939 season for Challedon, elthough he is eligible for the 1900 and he is eligibl gible for the \$10,000-added Riggs and Bowie handicaps at Pimlico. Present plans are for him to winter at Columbia, S. C., where the

great Sun Beau trained.
Brann told a gathering of turf writers at his Walkersville farm that Challedon would be nomi-nated for both the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap in California and the \$50,000 Widener challenge cup at Hialeah Park, Florida.

Challedon probably will go in the Widener rather than the Santa Anita. Brann and Trainer Lou Schaefer are not particularly anxious to ship their champion all the way to California. But it's Carolina to Florida.

Chester Mabry with 46 out of 50 led the way in the regular weekly shoot at the West End Gun Club. F. M. Tuttle was only two birds away in second place.

In the novice class T. R. Self broke 34 out of 50 targets for first place. Other novice shooters included G. Crisp, Hugh Florence, W. N. Cochran, Dr. Haigh, W. T. Moore, R. Loudermilk and J. T.

THE SCORES THE SCORES.

80.BIRD SCORES.

Chester Mabry. 46; F. M. Tuttle, 44; F. Prather. 31; Al Belle Isle, 27; Al G. Hendley, 32; G. D. McGough, 43; T. R. Self, 34; G. T. Crisp, 16; E. W. Lawrence, 22; W. F. Harris. 27; Bob Jordan, 32; Hugh Florence, 27; W. N. Cochran, 32; C. L. Talley, 41; Dr. Haigh, 20; W. T. Moore, 33; A. W. Truitt, 40; J. T. Steadham, 13.

25-BIRD SCORE.

Ralph Hutchins, 9; H. J. Fields, 23; Bill Clements, 9; Bennett Hutchison, 20; H. C. Moore, 23; O. A. Riley, 9; R. Loudermilk, 16; Cecil Cowan Jr., 14.



WILLIAM JAMESON IRISH Whiskey

L. S. U.'s Ken Kavanaugh Tops Southeastern With 42 Points.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (A)-Tom Harmon, Michigan's great back, who scored 21 points against Yale Saturday, boosted himself to the forefront of the nation's leading ndividual football scorers with a total of 73 points.

Harmon, who has been instru-mental in keeping the Michigan machine rolling in high gear, has contributed 10 touchdowns, 10 points after touchdowns and one field goal to the Michigan total. In second place is Don Lieberum, captain and quarterback of the Manchester, Ind., College eleven, who has made 66 points via 11

touchdowns. . Harmon, Michigan HB Midwest Lieberum, Manch, HB East Southern Conference
Polanski, Wake For FB
Southwest
Kimbr'gh, Tex.A-M FB
Big Six
Clark, Oklahoma
Missouri Valley
Knolla, Creighton
HB

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# TIE FOR FOURTH;

Southern Teams Occupy 11 of First 20 Places in Weekly Ratings.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

In a week which showed a settling down to form of major teams but considerable fitfulness in monor circles, Coach Fritz Crisler's Michigan Wolverines justified the system's prediction by smashing Yale, 27 to 7, and retained national leadership with a rating of 99.3. Cornell clung to place with a rating of 98, beating, as predicted, one of best Ohio State teams in sev-

eral years, 23 to 14.
Oklahoma, which consistently has been among the 10 Williamson leaders this year, moves up to third place with a rating of 97.7 for running wild over the Okla-homa Aggies, 41 to 0. The Aggies have the first team in several years that has played well for its usual

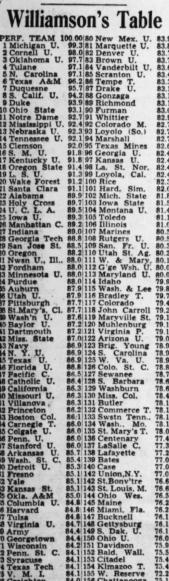
Tulane moved up to fourth place with a rating of 97.1 by defeating Mississippi—its stronges opposition this season-18 to 6 Tulane's inspiration flights were sparked by Bob (Jitterbug) Kellogg, who ran back the second-half kick-off 106 yards for the longest touchdown race of the year, Mississippi's strength was shown In its decided advantage in groundgaining statistics.

North Carolina, as predicted by the Williamson system, easily took Pennsylvania, 30 to 6, and moved up to fifth place with a rating 97.1-the same rating as Tulane, which is consistent with the Tulane-North Carolina tie of the

Texas Aggies, by their clearcut recent return to power of Santa Clara (which the Aggies beat only 7 to 3 in an early-season match), climbed to sixth place with a rat-

Seventh place went to Duquesne. with a rating of 95.7, after blanking Texas Tech, 13 to 0.

minor circuits defied prediction, to garner an over-all efficiency of 82.9 or 84.3 discounting ties. The record was made on 282 games reported in which there were 40 upsets and eight called ties. Relatively, that accounting included the smallest number of upsetting ties and called upsets in any week



N. C. State

WAVE, TARHEELS DODGER ROOKIE TAKES BRIDE HAAS OFFICIALLY Ken LaSalle



Son of Larry Gilbert, manager and vice president of the Nashville club of the Southern league, Charley Gilbert, Brooklyn Dodger rookie, is shown with his bride, the former Helen Basilo, in New Orleans, where they were married. Gilbert was a star center fielder with Nashville this

## Tech Drills for Duke, Georgia for Mercer

Afee Brothers.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

GOOD CONDITION.

hour and half workout yesterday

play before practice and sweat clothes were ripped to threads.

So Ison and Bosch took part in the

drill with bits of flannel wrapped

day. Coach Alex took the third

team while the first two elevens

planned their defense against cer-

A couple of new plays, or rather

variations of present plays, were

There was a lot of limbering up

work and serious drills will start today. Coach Alex is pessimistic

about his team's chances and said

he might do very well if he were

Devils in their game with Wake

Forest last Saturday, reported

Wallace Wade had a powerful ag-

gregation with speed emphasized. He said Duke used only basic

plays in defeating the Deacons and

their true strength.

Blue Devils Drill

with a two-hour session.

Blue Devils to work on these

damentals and then sent the

tackles and ends down under

kicks. No work was done on the

offense, most of the time being

spent in working on defense against Tech's razzle-dazzle plays.

Jap Davis, understudy to Roger Robinson, fullback; Bolo Perdue,

end, saw little action. Leonard

Darnell, end, saw none at all. Per-

due and Davis "pulled" muscles

On Blocking, Tackling.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 30 .- (A)-

tain plays.

NEW PLAYS.

further injuries.

taught the boys.

on Grant field. Spirits were high

The Jackets were in good con-

Oliver Hunnicutt Runs at Jacket Coaches Worry About Way to Stop Mc-Wingback, Tailback; Malone Out.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 30 .- "Handy Man" Oliver Hunnicutt appeared win over Baylor and the headed for a dual role against Mercer's Bears when the Bull-dogs clash with the Macon eleven Duke Saturday afternoon at Grant here Friday afternoon at 2:30 field.

Hunnicutt, speed demon from Macon who is playing his last year has lost but one game, Tech a as a Bulldog, cavorted through an three-point decision to mighty Nooffensive scrimmage against the tre Dame and Duke a one-pointer Although the mavericks of the Freshmen here this afternoon, al- to Pittsburgh. So a victory may Freshmen here this afternoon, alternating at the wingback and go a long way toward deciding a lost record, 19 and 7, and Herman the Williamson system picked fullback positions and Coach Wal-bid to many winners in the major clashes lace Butts plans to use him at game. fullback positions and Coach Wal- bid to both positions Friday.

Georgia's regulars rested while the reserves drove through a long scrimmage. With the exception of upsets, 11 upsetting ties, 16 called Hunnicutt, the second and third stringers were unimpressive although they drove to several touchdowns.

NIFTY JAUNT.

Hunnicutt's nifty jaunt through nidway of the skirmish through right tackle midway of the skirmish was the only long run of the day. Oliver had to jump over one lineman to get into the secondary

lineman to get into the secondary but after that there was no catchism.

Said in him.

Captain Buck Murphy, Howard Ector and Billy Gibson were slightly hurt in the Tiger battle.

Said available for duty against the said available for duty against the said Bears Friday, provided of course slightly hurt a knee, Gibson a side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. How-

Tommy Malone, right end, will again the be out for about 10 days with a shoulder injury suffered in the N. Y. U. game, but Cliff Kimsey, who re-injured his ankle against the Violets, will be ready heavy duty. Kimsey worked out in sweat clothes today and showed no traces of the limp that has characterized his walk for the last

Steve Hughes, who missed the N. Y. U. trip due to a hip bruise, suffered in the Kentucky game two weeks afo, is well again and should see a great deal of service Friday.

WARNS BULLDOGS.

Coach Bill Hartman, who watched Mercer hold Tennessee to allowed to play 12 men.
Roy McArthur, who scouted the a 17-0 victory Saturday, warned the Bulldogs that the Bears are "laying" for them and really mean business this time.
"I talked to several Mercer

players after the game and they are confident of winning," he said. The Bulldog scout was particularly impressed with Mercer's reserve strength.

"Every time Tennessee put in a new team Mercer matched it Sat-urday. It was evident the Bears were not trying to win but were primarily trying to avoid injuries to their starters so they play against us," he said.

Mercer will outweigh Georgia, the scout reported, and Captain and tackling Saturday against Wake Forest the coaches put the Bill Jones, a 235-pound tackle, will be one of the best linemen yet to face the Bulldogs. Al Gehardt, the other regular tackle, weighs 200 pounds and the en-75.0 tire line averages slightly under 75.0 200 pounds.

> and had to leave practice.
>
> Absence of Perdue and Darnell forced Joe Devolentine to handle all the work at left end, but Jim Marion, Bill Bailey and Al Pia-secky split the end chores on the right wing. .

TULANE LINE TOUGH.

NEW ORLEANS - Tip to coaches whose teams play Tulane this year: Don't try to score through that Green Wave line. In the past 10 games the Wave has played (seven last year and Au-burn, Clemson and Fordham this year), not a single foe has been able to score a touchdown through the line. Reason? The line aver-ages 205 pounds and is plenty fast.

The Chicago Bears call their freshman backfield—Bill Patterson, Bob McLeod, Bill Osmanski and Sid Luckman—the "flying

Mailho Paces 3 Departments; Peters Hits Most Triples.

By The Associated Press. Nashville's Bert Haas was on Southern Baseball Association, Young, of Knoxville, by a single York foe at bay and gained the unanimous vote of the judges and point. Last year the Vol first baseman

and right-handed knocker was edged out of the championship by a fraction of a point with Atlanta's Johnny Hill winning the title. Official averages released yesterday by the Howe News Bureau, league statistician, followed unofficial results announced after the season closed.

MOST HITS. Young, a portside-swinging first sacker who led the stick parade for a good share of the season, gained consolation by making the most hits, 223, for the most bases, 362 and driving in the most runs, 137. He also led the doubles de-

partment with 50. Emil Mailho, Atlanta outfielder landed on top in runs scored, with 122, worked pitchers for the most walks, 105, and was clipped 16 times by pitched balls, more than

any other batsman.

Big Bill Nicholson topped the home-run hitters with 23 despite removal to Chicago's Cubs after he had played in only 105 games.
Russ Peters, of Atlanta, led in triples with 15.

SNYDER BUNTS.

Bernard Snyder was the fice hit leader with 30 and Chattanooga's Stanley Benjamin led base stealers with 43 in 55 trys but also struck out 84 times, Tech yesterday opened work for their hardest game of the season more than any other whiffer. Nashville copped the team batting title with a nifty .307 average and also paced in fielding with In addition to a natural rivalry .971. Chattanooga missed a

Memphis pretty well cornered top pitching honors with Ed Heussome post-season bowl Besse compiling an earned run average of only 2.48 per nine inning game. No pitcher was able to win 20 games. Alpha Brazle led in strikeouts with 122 but also dition as they pranced through an issued the most walks, 87.

between the schools, each team record in double plays by five,

# burn. Rob Ison and Johnny Bosch even engaged in a bit of horse-play before practice.

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 30.—(A) around their heads, tail-pieces flying as if they were Roman chariot The National Association of Base-

Bears Friday, provided of course no one is injured in practice this week, Trainer Fitz Lutz said to
side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered pretty much all over. However, they are expected to play the original provided of course side ligament and the original provided of course side ligament and the original provided of course side ligament and Ector was battered or the original provided of course side ligament and the original provided or the original provi league, and Shortstop Charles Blue Devils, barring Powers, who hit .267 with Mc-The Yellow Jackets were given Keesport of the Pennsylvania a free demonstration of how the State association. By Dayton, Ohio, of the Middle Duke eleven will line up Satur-

Atlantic League—Catcher Marvin Felderman from Lenoir, N. C., of the Tarheel league, a .314 hitter. By Portsmouth, Ohio, of the Middle Atlantic League-Ralph Fox, who pitched and played outfield for Statesville, N. C., of the Tarheel league. Fox won 17 games while losing 11, and had a .342

average at the plate.

By Marshall of the East Texas League-Outfielder Thomas Jor-dan, who batted .295 for Abbeville, La., of the Evangeline loop, and Shortstop Francis (Salty) Parker, who managed Lubbock, Texas, winner of the 1939 championship of the West Texas-New Mexico league.

## plays in defeating the Deacons and didn't reveal even a small part of Petrel, Bear Frosh Play at LaGrange

LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 30.— Mercer and Oglethorpe freshman football squads will clash under the lights of Callaway stadium Duke football coaches began prephere Saturday night, November 11, arations today for the game with the game to mark the beginning of a series of annual college fresh-Displeased with the blocking man games for LaGrange.

The fray, sponsored by the Baxter L. Schaub Post of American Legion, will climax the annual Armistice Day celebration, and the junior drum and bugle corps will participate in the activities Members of the Junior Woman's Club are assisting in ticket sales.

Not a New York paper blamed the Fordham and N. Y. U. defeats on the heat.

## WINS SOUTHERN Easily Licks Eddie Brink

ranking welterweight, won a 10-round decision over Irish Eddie the payoff end of a photo finish Brink before 2,500 fight fans here in the 1939 batting race of the tonight. Both weighed 145 pounds. LaSalle scored repeatedly with a ending at .365 to nose out Babe stiff left jab which kept his New

> cently defeated Tony Canzoneri, Anly once during the encounter was LaSalle in trouble, then only for a few seconds in the eighth when one of Brink's rapid-fire punches caught him on the jaw and staggered him a bit. Kenny winced, covered up, and repulsed Brink's attempt to follow up his

right eve in the seventh.

Red Lewis, 177, Richmond, gained an eight-round decision over Dominic Ceccarelli, 172 1-2, New York

A meeting of the University of Alabama alumni of Atlanta was conducted song search will be played on the Dixie Song Shop played on the Dixie Song Shop will be played on the Dixie Song Fordham game were shown before

one by Freddie Sington, former Miss Slyvia Seligson, of Raleigh All-American tackle at Alabama.

Rumor: Rogers Hornsby to re-place Burleigh Grimes at Mont-

BRUISED TIGERS DRILL

will wait until that evidence is

TIDE DRILLS HARD.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 30.—Coach frank Thomas dished out a menu of hard work for the Alabama football team today as he began preparations for Saturday's engagement with Kentucky in Birmingham.

Cullen Sug, senior guard, was the only casualty of the contest with Mississippi State last week. Sugg has an injured foot and probably will be unable to practice this week.

The first stringers were given a look at Kentucky plays as enacted by the freshmen, with passing being stressed.

TIDE DRILLS HARD.

Will wait until that evidence is submitted to us."

Mike Jacobs, president of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club and co-promoter of the bout, said he thought that "if Thomas agreed to such thing he was a very foolish fellow."

"Schmeling had been signed to fight Joe Louis for the heavyweight title and a victory over the German would have made Thomas German would have made Thomas

trials, it was announced late last night.

NASHVILLE, Tenn... Oct. 30.—Long scrimmages were ordered this week by Coach Ray Morrison for the Vanderbilt Commodores, losers last Saturday to Louisiana State, as he began preparations for the clash with Mississippi at Membhis this week.

The Commodores came through the L. S. U. tussle without serious injury. Herbert Dunkley, reserve guard, suffered a minor back injury, and Roy Huggins, first-string fullback, turned up with a sprained ankle and bruised instep, but both are expected to be in shape to play against the Rebels.

## 1940 Kentucky Derby To Be Worth \$75,000

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 30 .- (A)-The Kentucky Derby became a \$75,000 hoss race today, the second richest in Colonel Matt J. Winn, impresario of Churchill Downs, an-

nqunced the classic for Saturday, May 4, 1940, and raised the ante to the winners from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

Only the Santa Anita handicap with \$100,000 added tops the sixty-sixth annual running of the Derby. Kentucky's classic now is worth more than the Preakness, Belmont Stakes, Belmont Futurity, Arlington Classic, Narragansett Special, Pimlico Futurity, Arlington Futurity and Classic, New England Futurity and the Massachusetts Handicap.

Colonel Winn, white of hair and pink of face, smiled broadly as he confined his comment to:
"The added money was raised because it was worth it." He did say that the directorate of the racing corporation would make up their minds shortly about whether the purses for the second, third and fourth hosses would be hiked, and work out

Radio Highlights

7:00—Big Town, WGST. 7:00—Johnny Presents, WSB. 7:00—The Aldrich Family,

WAGA. 7:30—Tuesday Night Party,

7:30—Pot o' Gold, WGST. 7:30—Information Please, WAGA.

8:00—We, the People, WGST. 8:00—Melody and Madness,

8:30-Bob Crosby's Music WGST.

8:30—Fibber McGee, WSB. 9:00—Bob Hope, WSB. 10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra,

sic, WGST.

Buddy Rogers' Music,
WGST.

BIG TOWN - "Watch where

your money goes," is the message of Edward G. Robinson's "Big Town" play—"United We Give," to be heard over WGST at 7

The story concerns a wealthy

woman who contributed large sums to a foundation. Robinson in

nis role as Steve Wilson discovers

that the "foundation" is run by

racketeers. With the aid of Lore-

lie Kilbourne, played by Ona

Munson, he exposes the crooks in

JOHNNY-Johnny Green's

swing version of the favorite classic, "Ciribiribin," will be played

by the orchestra as the musical highlight of the Johnny Presents

program to be heard over WSB

The drama will be another of

"The World's Greatest Stories'

adapted by Marcin an directed by Jack Johnstone. Johnny the Call Boy acts as master of cere-

"I Didn't Know What Time If Was."
"Eighteenth Century Drawing Room."
Stanford's "Cardinal Is Waving."
Cornell's "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."
Notre Dame "Victory March."

Dixieland Band play "Goodnight

The program includes:

"Shine On Harvest Moon."
"The Mustang Song."
"I Like to Recognize Tunes."

"Last Night."
"South Rampart Street Parade."

INFORMATION-A new note

will be struck on the Information

New York Boxing Commission,

Concerning Thomas' fight with

less the evidence warrants it. We

the 'hottest' fighter in the coun-

In Sedalia Trials

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 30 .- (AP)

Chief Gray, owned by D. B.

Lassiter, Atlanta, Ga., won the all-age open in the Sedalia field

Atlanta Dog Wins

North Carolina:

The program includes:

WGST

WAGA.

WGST. 11:00-Tommy Reynolds' Mu-

clock tonight.

his Illustrated Press.

at 7 o'clock tonight.

Atlanta Welter Outclasses Canzoneri's Conqueror at Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 30.—(AP) Kenny LaSalle, of Atlanta, fifth

Referee Paddy Mills. Brink re-

Both boys were strictly boxers neither carrying much power in his punches. Brink started throwing leather from the first bell, but LaSalle caught most of the blows with his elbows and shoulders and showed no marks after the battle. Kenny, on the other hand, opened up an old cut over Brink's

#### Bama Alumni View Fordham Pictures

held last night at the Hurt building and movies of the Alabamaa large crowd.

over WGST at 8:30 o'clock to-night, when Bob Crosby and his Several short talks were made, My Lovely Lady," composed by

## In Grid Camps

NEAR RECORD CROWD.

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 30.—One of the south's largest football crowds of the season, more than 40,000, was forecast today for Tennessee's battle with Saturday afternoon.

Louisiana State at Tiger stadium rest to victory over Vanderbilt, buckled down to work this afternoon in getting ready to try to stem Tennessee's surge toward a bowl bid.

Please program when James Thurber, famous author and creator of cartoon characters of uncertain outline, sits in as a guest expert during the broadcast to be heard during the broadcast to be heard the finding to the football to the season, more than 40,000, was forecast today for the inding the program when James Thurber, famous author and creator of cartoon characters of uncertain outline, sits in as a guest expert during the broadcast to be heard the finding the broadcast to be heard the finding the program when James Thurber, famous author and creator of cartoon characters of uncertain outline, sits in as a guest expert during the broadcast to be heard the finding the broadcast to be heard the finding the program when James Thurber, famous author and creator of cartoon characters of uncertain outline, sits in as a guest expert during the broadcast to be heard the finding the broadcast to be during the broadcast to be heard the finding the broadcast to be during the broadcast to be heard the finding the broadcast to be during the broadcast to be heard the finding the broadcast to be during the broadcast to be heard the finding the broadcast to be during the broadcast t

MUST STOP KAVANAUGH.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.. Oct. 30.—Tennessee's coaches apparently working on the theory that the Vols must stop Ken Kavanaugh's pass-catching activities if they are to hurdle Louisians State Saturday, began today trying to devise a defense to throttle the Tiger wingman.

George Cafego, tailback injured in the Alabama game, returned to his post, but Bob Suffridge, all-conference guard a year ago who received a sprained knee his tide of posers popped at them by Clifford Fadiman.

N. Y. COMMISSION

MAY INVESTIGATE

Continued From First Sports Page.

Harry Thomas' alleged confession that he "threw" fights to Max stemming the tide of posers pop-ped at them by Clifford Fadiman. Schmeling and Tony Galento, Chairman John J. Phelan, of the

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 30.—A severely bruised Auburn Tiger began preparations today for its encounter with the Boston College Eagle at Fenway park, but Trainer Wilbur Hutsell said it hould be physically ready for the scrap Saturday.

AUBURN, Ala., Oct. 30.—A severely said today he would order an investigation "if the evidence warburday areas" concerning Thomas' fight with

Saturday.

Tiger hopes appeared heightened by the scare it threw into Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets last week, although Auburn was nosed out, 7-6, in the last half.

Auburn men are determined, also, to avenge the intersectional upset Manhattan handed them a couple of weeks ago at New York.

Concerning Thomas' fight with Schmeling at Madison Square Garden December 13, 1937, Phelan said, "As far as I could see there was nothing irregular about the bout. There will be no hearing unless the evidence warrants it. We

TULANE RESTS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.—Tulane's football team, after last week's tough 18-6 victory over Mississippi, enjoyed a holiday today.

The Greenies don't play for two weeks, when Alabama comes here, and are scheduled to take things easy this week. All players came through the Mississippi game without serious injury.

German would he the 'hottest' fight try," he added.

Atlanta Do

OLE MISS LIMBERS UP.
UNIVERSITY, Miss., Oct. 30.—Harry
Mehre sent the University of Mississippi
Rebels through a light workout today
after scouts had diagrammed Vanderbilt
plays. after scouts had diagrammed vanderous plays.

There will be a scrimmage tomorrow with the freshmen using formations of the Commodores. Ole Miss never has been victorious over Vanderbilt in football, and Mehre is seeking to instill confidence in his squad.

Piedmont Panthers Beat Northwest Crusader '11' The Piedmont Panthers defeated the Northwest Crusaders, 19 to 6. with Kellog, Reid and Willis leading the way, Stalker, Gant, Walker and Campbell were outstanding for the losers. State Officials Invited

To Tide-Wildcat Fracas BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 30 .--Governor Keen Johnson and Senators Barkley and Chandler, of Kentucky, have been invited to the Alabama-Kentucky football game here Saturday by the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

Shot Near Americus AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 30.—A flock of Canadian geese, ostenflock of Canadian geese, osten-sibly en route to the warm wa-ters off the gulf coast, tired and perhaps a bit hungry after a long flight from their northern refuge, landed in a mill pond near here Friday, supposedly "neutral" waters. Hardly had the birds settled on the water, the birds settled on the water, when two men with guns appeared on the scene, and when the smoke from the automatics had cleared away, nine geese, weighing 72 pounds, were dead, and the remainder of the flock aped away to parts unknown.

## Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

5:45 A. M.

7 A. M.

7:30 A. M.

WATL—Good Morning Man.

8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial: 8:05 Old Tunes; 8:10

A T L A N T A CONSTITUTION

NEWS; 8:15 Good Morning.

WSB—News; 8:05 Penelope Penn; 8:20

News.

WAGA—Musical Interlude; 8:05 Breakfast Club.

WATL—News; 8:05 Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.

WGST-Blue Sky Boys: 8:45 Hymns. WSB-The Morning Hymnal; 8:45 Cadets. WAGA-Breakfast Club. WATL-Good Morning Man.

9 A. M.

9:30 A. M. WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45 Woman of

Courage.

WSB—Just Plain Bill; 9:45 Enid Day.

WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35 Boston-

WATL—Don Cossack Chorus; 9:45 Ha-waiian Melodies.

11 A. M. WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15 Judy and

WSB—Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Dr. W. T. Hanzche; 11:45 Follies. WATL—Genial Jive; 11:45 Designs in Melody.

12 NOUN.

WGST—News: 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Ellen Randolph.
WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:05, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 F. M.

WGST—Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers, WSB—News; 12:45, Orchestra.
WAGA—Rochester Civic Orchestra.

1 P. M.

2:30 P. M.

WGST-News; 2:35, American

WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.

WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 6 A. M.

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, wAGA—Abe Lyman's Music. ast program in preceding listing wATL—Roll Up the Rugs. last program in preceding listing WGST-Tommy Reynolds' Music. WSB-George Olsen's Music. WAGA-Jan Savitt's Music. WATL-News; 11:35 Dance Varieties. 11:30 P. M. WGST-Ramblers; 6:10 ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:15 Get Up To Snuff.
WSB-Merry-Go-Round.
WATL-Wyoming Cowboys; 6:15 Express.
6:30 P. M.

WGST-Sign Off.
WSB-Sign Off.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WAGA-Sign Off.
WATL-News; 12:05 Midnight Rhythm.
WATL-News; 1:05 Sign Off. WGST-Old Family Almanac; 8:45 Come
To the Fair; 6:50 Sundial.
WSB-Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45 MerryGG-Round.
WAGA-Yawn Patrol.
WATL-Gatin's Band; 6:45 Top of the
Morning.

On the Networks 5:00 P. M.—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf east
Easy Aces, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Amos & Andy, Skit—cbs-wabc-east
Serenade in Swing—cbs-chain-west
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talks—mbs-chain
5:15—"I Love a Mystery"—nbc-weaf
Mr. Keen. Dramatic Serial—nbc-wjz
Jimmie Fidler, Talk—cbs-wabc-east
The Aristocrats & Song—cbs-west
Elliott Roosevelt—wor-east and Texas
5:30—Echoes of New York—weaf only
Cameos With Melody—nbc-red-chain
Frank Novak Musicreators—wiz-only
NBC Concert Orch.—nbc-blue-chain
"Second Husband"—cbs-wabc-basic
To Be Announced (15 m.)—mbs-wor
6:45—Dance Music Orches.—nbc-wjz
Sam Balter in Sport Talk—mbs-east
7:00—Johnny Presents Or.—mbc-weaf
Aldrich Family Dramatic—nbc-wjz
Edward G. Robinson Play—cbs-wabc
The Green Hornet, drama—mbs-wor
7:30—Horace Heidt's Orch.—nbc-weaf
"Information Please" Quiz-mbc-wjz
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The Green Hornet, drama—mbs-wor 7:30—Horace Heidt's Orch.—nbc-weaf "Information Please" Quiz-mbc-waiz Waiter O'Keefe & Party-cbs-wabc Morton Gould Orchestra—mbs-wor 7:55—Elmer Davis News-cbs-wabc. 8:00—Battle of the Sexes-mbc-weaf Bob Benchley Show, Orch.—nbc-wiz We the People via Radio—cbs-wabc Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-chain 8:15—Edwin C. Hill—wor-wol-waab 8:30—Fibber McGee, Molly-mbc-weaf Meet Mr. Weeks, Literature—nbc-wiz Bob Crosby and Orchestra—cbs-wabc Success Session, Feature—mbs-wor 9:00—Bob Hope's Program—nbc-weaf Ransom Sherman Program—nbc-weaf Ransom Sherman Program—nbc-weaf Ransom Sherman Program—nbc-weaf Fun With the Famous—nbc-weaf Fun With the Famous—nbc-weaf Fun With the Famous—nbc-wabc Mozart Concerto Program—mbs-wor 9:45—Public Affairs Talk—cbs-wabc News; Dancing Music Orc.—nbc-wiz Paul Sullivan News—cbs-wabc-east News; Dancing Music Orc-estra—mbs-net. 10:15—Dance & News to 1—nbc-chains Dance Music & News to 2—cbs-wabc J. Fidler's repeat (15 m.)—cbs-west Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-net. 10:30—P. Sullivan's rpt.—cbs-midwest Dancine Orchestra until 2—mbs-chain WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15 Myrt, Marge.
WSB-The Man I Married; 9:15 John's
Other Wife.
WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15 Anne
Thomas.
WATL-News; 9:05 Band of the Blues;
9:15 Tic Toc Rhythm. Wallan Melodies.

10 A. M.

WGST-News; 10:05 Mary Lee Taylor;
10:15 Brenda Curtis.
WSB-News; 10:15 Viennese Ensemble.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL-News; 10:05 Interlude; 10:15 Ozzie Nelson's Music. 10:30 A. M.
WGST-Big Sister; 10:45 Aunt Jenny.
WSB-Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45 Road of Life.
WAGA-Rev. J. M. Hendley; 10:45 Seranade.
WATL-Melodies.

#### SHORT-WAVE

WGST-Kate Smith; 11:15 Judy and
Jane.
WSB-Life Can Be Beautiful; 11:15 For
Your Health's Sake.
WAGA-Homer Knowles; 11:15 Merry
Music.
WATL-News: 11:05 Smooth Dance Music; 11:15 Miller Melodies.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-Linda's Love; 11:45 Meet Miss
WSB-Linda Home How BERLIN-5:15 P. M.—German Operettas. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.4 m.
BUDAPEST-6:00 P. M.—"Hungarla," medley of folklore tunes. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.
ROME—6:30 P. M.—News in English; Symphony Concert; "Secret Worlds.' 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRF, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

TOKYO—7:05 P. M.—Orchestra. JZK. 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

MADRID—7:25 P. M.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg. 30.4 m.

CARACAS—7:30 P. M.—Jose Betancourt, singer. YVSRC, 5.9 meg., 51.7 m.

EINDHOVEN—7:45 P. M.—Happy program. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

FARIS—8:15 P. M.—Drama in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m; TPA4. 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

LONDON—8:45 P. M.—News summary. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—News in English. DJD. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

LONDON—10:13 P. M.—"Food for Thought." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m.

PARIS—11:15 P. M.—News in English. PARIS—11:15 P. M.—"Food for Thought." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSB, 9.51 meg., 31.5 m. WGST-Matines

WSB-Follies

WAGA-Gallant American Women.

WATL-News; 1:05, Interlude; 1:15, Sepia

Swing.

1:30 P. M. 31.5 m. PARIS—11:15 P. M.—News in English. TPB11 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

#### BURGLARY 'VICTIM' LANDS BEHIND BARS

WGSI—Four Family and Saine; 1.45, My Son and I.

WSB—Follies.

WAGA—Saion Orchestra.

WATL—The Clambake Seven; 1:45, Randy Sauls.

2 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 2:05, Old Tunes; 2:10, Interlude; 2:15, Society Girl.

WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.

WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15, Chase Twins.

WATL—News; 2:05, Fralich Swing; 2:15, Delta Rhythm.

2:30 P. M. A so-called burglary backfired 'victim" found himself firmly behind the bars on a charge of suspicion.

WSB-Pepper Young; 2:45, Guiding Light, WAGA-Rhythm Cats; 2:45, Ted Malone. WAGA-That British Maestro; 2:45, Mr. and Mrs. Swing.

3 P. M. Augusta street, S. E., reported thieves had broken into his house and stolen a radio and other mer-Square , Phelan ee there out the wsB—School of the Air. wsB—School of the Air. wsGA—Club Matinee. chandise valued at approximately

Yesterday Detectives L. T. Bullard and M. V. Moss questioned ATLANTA Long at some length about the "crime." By the time the interview was over, they reported he had confessed to breaking in his own home and pawning the "stolen articles. He was promptly arrest-

## RUBY KEELER FILES

WGST-It Happened in Hollywood; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB-Mildred Johnson; 4:45, Government Reports.
WAGA-The Affairs of Anthony; 4:45, Denning Sisters.
WATL-King of Swing; 4:45, Music for Dancing.
5 P. M.
WGST-Spooners: 5:15 Single; Sam Extreme Cruelty' Is Charge Against Al Jolson.

WGST-Snoopers; 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB-Adventures in Art; 5:15, Community Fund Speaker.
WAGA-Rhythm and Romance; 5:15,
Community Fund Speaker.
WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, To Be Announced. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .- (A)-Ruby Keeler filed suit today for a divorce from Al Jolson

WGST-H. V. Kaltenborn: 5:45, News-cast; 5:50, Edwin C. Hill.
WSB-News; 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
WAGA-Rhythm Makers; 5:45, Tom Mix.
WATL-Law of Life; 5:45, Melody Matinee. 6 P. M.

6 P. M.
WGST-Swing Serenade; 6:15, Shall We
Dance; 6:25, People Who Make
Your Paper.
WSB-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time;
6:15, I Love a Mystery.
WAGA-Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene.
WATL-News; 6:05, Dinner-Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.

WGST-Lone Ranger.
WSB-Good Will Hour.
WAGA-News: 6:45 Art Gillham.
WATL-Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M. WGST-Big Town.
WSB-Johnny Presents.
WAGA-The Aldrich Family.
WATL-News: 7:05 Terry
Carl Lorch's Music.
7:30 P. M.

5:30 P. M.

WGST-Tuesday Night Party.
WSB-Pot o' Gold.
WAGA-Information Please.
WATL-Music Masters; 7:45 Freddie
Rich's Music. 8 P. M.

WGST-We, the People.
WSB-Battle of the Sexes.
WAGA-Melody and Madness.
WATL-News: 8:05 World of Sports; 8:15
Keyboard Fantasies. 8:30 P. M. WGST-Bob Crosby's Music.
WSB-Fibber McGee and Molly.
WAGA-Meet Mr. Weeks.
WATL-Let's Face the Music; 8:45
Haywood's Music.
9 P. M
— ith the Times:

Nine Canadian Geese WGST-In Tune with the Times; 9:15
Supper Dance Melodies.
WSB-Bob Hope Program.
WAGA-These Amazing Years.
WAGI-News; 9:05 Swing Is in the Air.
9:30 P. M.
WGST-Rubinoff and his Violin; 9:45
Pinto Pete.
WSB-Uncle Waiter's Doghouse.
WAGA-Fun with the Famous.
WATL-Swing Is in the Air.
10 P. M.
WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15 Jimmie
Tidler.
WSB-Variety Program; 10:15 News.
WAGA-News; 10:15 Will Osborne's Music.
WAGA-News; 10:15 Johany Messner's
Music.
10:30 P. M.

Music.

10:30 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 10:40 Paul Whiteman's
Music.
WSB-Welcome South Brother.

Detectives Say He Admits Robbing Home Himself.

Friday Ralph Long, 19, of 316

WGST-Four Clubmen; 4:15, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20,
America for Americans; 4:25, Old
Tunes in a New Dress.
WSB-News; 4:15, Against the Storm.
WAGA-Jan Savit's Music.
WATL-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,
Tea Time Tunes.
4:30 P. M.

## SUIT FOR DIVORCE

She made only one charge, namely extreme cruelty. Her com plaint, filed in superior court, said a property settlemen: had been made out of court.

The Jolsons were married at Port Chester, N. Y., September 21, 1928. Ruby, former actress and danc-

ing star, asks custody of their adopted son, Al Jr., who is four years and eight months old. ITALIAN TRAIN CRASH

SNUFFS EIGHT LIVES MILAN, Italy, Oct. 30.-(A)-At least eight persons were kill-ed, 21 hospitalized and many oth-ers less seriously hurt tonight in one of Italy's worst train wrecks

in recent years.
The collision, between a Venice bound 10-car train and a fast Genoa-Rome electric car, occurred at Lambrate station in the sub-urbs of Milan at dusk. An official communique said the Venice train went against the signal.

The engineer of the electric train and a Breda Company technician, riding along to test the car, were killed. The engineer was Guiseppi Masser, 40, who design-ed a Breda Company electric train credited with a world speed record of 130 miles an hour.

#### EX-GOVERNOR COLCORD DIES IN HIS 101ST YEAR

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5:30 am N. Y.-Wash-Rch.-Nor.

Arrives—
6:55 pm Valdosta-Brunswick
6:35 pm Valdosta-Brunswick
6:35 pm Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
6:40 pm Washington-New York
7:30 pm Rich.-Wash.-New York
7:45 am Rich.-Wash.-New York
7:45 am Vash.-New York
8:30 pm Warm Spgs.-Columbus
10:30 pm Warm Sp Leaves 7:00 am 7:00 am 8:15 am 8:25 am 10:10 am

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time) GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
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Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm
Charleston-Wum'ton 8:00 pm

Arrives— L. & N. R. R.
4:30 pm Knoxv. via Blue Rdg.
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroit
8:25 am Knoxville-Louisville Arrives— N., C. & ST. L. RY. —Leaves 5:40 pm Carters.-Dalton-Chat. 8:00 am 5:50 pm Chat-Nash.-St. L.-Chl. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L.-Chl. 6:43 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. L. 9:15 pm

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1939 OLDSMOBILE "70," 6-cylinder 4door de juxe touring sedan with builtin radio original black finish, white
sidewall tires, exceptionally low milesidewall tires, exceptionally low milesidewall tires, exceptionally low milesidewall tires, exceptionally low miledoor de diuxe touring sedan with b in radio original black finish, w sidewall tires, exceptionally low n age, upholstery like new, owned by liable Atlantan, \$795, Your present ca down payment and easy notes to suit

Packards 1937 PACKARD touring sedan; clean; good paint and tires. Sacrifice \$375. Private owner. DE. 5156 or CR. 1126. Plymouths

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'37 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Touring ..... \$495 39 PACKARD 6 4 - Door Touring De Luxe Sedan, 2,900 miles. This is a

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\$265 Coupe \$195 34 OLDSMOBILE 6 De Touring Sedan \$195 34 TERRAPLANE 6 2-Door

Sedan. The cleanest '34 in the \$165 '37 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Fordor De Luxe Sedan, radio, white sidewall educed \$450 tires, reduced

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'32 BUICK "50" 4-Door Sedan . \$135 30 BUICK 4-Door COF \$95 34 PLYMOUTH 2-Door Sedan \$125 34 PONTIAC 2 - Door Sedan: real \$165

34 AUBURN 6 - Wheel De

Luxe Touring \$165 33 TERRAPLANE 6 2-Doc \$150 36 CHEVROLET 1/2-Tot Panel \$195 Truck 36 WILLYS 4-Door Sedan . \$140 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan

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Terms

1938 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door extra clean, heater, radio, over-drive. Take good '36 or '37 Ford or Chevrolet in trade. Balance 18 months.

1932 CHEVROLET Coach, clean. \$25 down, balance 12 months.

1937 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-door Sedan; amall down payment, balance 18 months.

1931 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, \$25 down, balance 12 months.

1936 OLDSMOBILE 2-door Trg., 8 cylinders, 350 down, balance 18 months.

1935 FORD, new rubber, seat covers; \$30 down, balance 12 months.

1934 BUICK Sedan, \$25 down, balance 12 months.

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1938 BUICK Sedan, \$25 down, balance 12 months. 1938 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan, extra clean, heater,

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# James L. Fort, attorney for the

ham along with exhibits of many other food articles, and while saying that the ham had not borne 'seal of approval" he asserted it had been advertised in the mag-

The commission seeks to reguaranties to products which in the government's view have not been adequately tested.

The pilot's hair was singed and his clothes burned by a lightning bolt which struck the plane during a mountain storm, the pas-sengers reported, but the British Imperial Airways plane proceeded on its course and landed safely

Passengers said the plane was near Frosinone when the lightning struck. The 16 passengers and crew were not injured.

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'37 ZEPHYR Sedan ... 485
'38 CHEVROLET Sedan ... 725
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'37 FORD Tudor ... ... 137
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ing Bureau after tests in mechanical departments and laboratories maintained by the magazine. The commission has alleged that the general guaranty covering advertised products "is not in all instances the result of a scientific test of a product, but frequently is based upon general investigation thereof by a staff nember

In such cases, the complaint contended, the advertiser is permitted to use the guaranty and the phrase "Guaranteed by Good Houskeeping as advertised therein," upon the products in ques-

commission, offered the

strain the magazine from issuing

#### LIGHTNING HITS PILOT BUT HE FLIES RIGHT ON BRINDISI, Italy, Oct. 30 .- (A)-

here today.

Time and tide wait for no man

Automotive.



David—died Monday at a private hospital, 82 years of age. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. J. Fossett, Mrs. G.

S. Jordan, Mrs. C. R. Jordan; son, Mr. A. Oxford, and sister,

ments will be announced by

Henry M

will

OWEN, Mrs. E. W. (Essie Mae)-

HOWELL, Mr. Thomas Clark-

Ada Leach and Mrs. Thompson. Pallbearers

Funeral services for Mr. Thomas

Clark Howell will be held this

(Tuesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock

please meet at the church at 1:45 o'clock. Paul T. Donehoo.

wife; daughter, Mrs. S. M.

Troutman, Birmingham, Ala.; son, Mr. K. L. Strasser; broth-

ers, Mr. Franz Strasser, Mr.

grandson, Josef Karl Strasser.

Funeral arrangements will be

announced later. H. M. Patter-

RUTLEDGE, Mr. H. J.-aged 59,

of Fairburn, Ga., died Monday evening. He is survived by

evening. He is survived by wife; two sons, Messrs. T. H. and Harold Rutledge; two

daughters, Mrs. Walter Summers and Mrs. Grady Boyd;

two stepdaughters, Mrs. J. D. Stephens and Miss Louise

Swanson; one stepson, Mr. Paul

L. Swanson; four brothers, Messrs. W. C., M. J., J. V. and H. L. Rutledge; one sister, Mrs.

Ola Morgan. Funeral arrange-ments will be announced later

MALCOLM, Mr. U. M .- died in

Miami, Fla. The funeral is to

be held Wednesday at 2 p. m.

from the Bostwick Baptist church. Rev. R. L. Cook, of So-

cial Circle, and Rev. W. L. Al-

len, of Monroe, will officiate.

Mr. Malcolm is survived by his

wife and seven children, three brothers, Mr. A. G. Malcolm of

Madison; Messrs. I. P. and Claud

H. Malcolm; three sisters, Mrs.

Ga.; Mrs. J. S. Jackson, of Bost-

wick, and Mrs. Arthur Wright,

of Pensacola, Fla. W. C. Hemp-

BARFORD-The friends and rela-

tives of Mrs. Stella E. Barford, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barford Jr.,

Mr. Phillip E. Barford, Mr. and

Mrs. George N. Gilbert, Mrs.

Henrietta Harris, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles P. Gilbert are invited to

attend the funeral of Mrs. Stella

E. Barford Tuesday, October 31,

1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill.

Mr. James M. Harvey will offi-

ciate. Interment, Hollywood

cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. A. Barnett, Mr. J. D. Frost, Mr. W.

R. Hester, Mr. J. A. Speer, Mr.

M. J. Winchester and Mr. Walter Yancey. H. M. Patterson & Son.

tives of Mr. and Mrs. James C.

of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. W.

Brown, Barbara Ann Brown, all

Brown, Miss Sarah Brown, Miss

Margaret Brown, Mr. Robert Brown Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Green, all of Doraville, Ga.; Mr.

and Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown, and Mrs. M.

A. Brown, Norcross, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of

Mr. James C. Brown, Tuesday, October 31, 1939, at 11 o'clock

erly in charge.

L. Arnold, of East Maxey,

by Bishop & Poe.

Awtry & Lowndes.

East View cemetery.

## Around Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Richmond, Va., who is conducting he fell down some steps at a series of special services here at the Second-Ponce de Leon yesterday morning. Baptist church, will preach at 7:30 o'clock tonight on the topic, "Halloween with Masks Off."

afternoon when a car he was driving collided with a street car at Maddox Park.

L. E. Howell, of Piedmont, Ala., his room in a downtown hotel be held Thursday night. early yesterday morning.

He was treated at Grady hospital He an unidentified man attempted to is Charles H. Burch, of Atlanta. strike the child

of \$8 in cash and a pocketbook Atlanta Southern Dental College. worth \$2 from a table in the living room of her apartment yesterday.

Thieves broke a panel out of the door of a lunchroom at 609 Thurmond street, N. W., and stole an undetermined amount of cash from a music box and nine bags the place, reported to police yes-

street, reported to police yesterday he was robbed of a lady's white gold ring, valued at \$80, while standing on Frazier street.

Held up when two men "pressed something hard against my back" at Jones avenue and Davis street, James Hardin, negro, of 501 Jones avenue, reported to police the loss

suit valued at \$40 from the Lloyd Dry Cleaners, of 681 Boulevard, was reported to police yesterday. The theft was attributed to two

stole an electric motor valued at \$25 early yesterday morning from Bankhead avenue and Means street, L. B. Hamlett, manager of the company, reported to police vesterday.

Dr. B. H. Boyd, of The Prado, reported to police yesterday that burglars entered his home early yesterday morning and ransacked A. the place. Nothing was missing.

C. L. Berry, 27-year-old negro, was confined to Gray hospital last night in serious condition suffering from a possible fracture of 8:42—Davis and Spencer; auto fire.

Dr. Theodore F. Adams, of the skull which he received when

Southside Civic Federation will hold its annual business meeting Keenan avenue, retired Southern road, was reported in serious condition last night at Grady hospital from injuries received wastest. at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the At- Railway machinist and the line's oldest local employe from the standpoint of service, died yesterday morning at a private hospital.

Special Halloween party will be given by the Welcome Court Social Club from 7:30 until midnight Iron and Coal Company. He also tonight at 26 Pine street, President was one of the oldest members reported to police yesterday that Frank Gleason announced yestersome person had stolen \$20 in cash day. Strangers and lonely people and a watch valued at \$55 from invited. Regular club meeting will

Roy A. Palmer, of Charlotte, N. Attacked when he attempted to C., will be the principal speaker defend a 6-year-old negro girl at the first regular meeting of the Butler street, near Baker, Floyd newly organized Georgia chapter C. Mapp, 20, negro, was stabbed of Illuminating Engineering Soin the back yesterday afternoon. ciety at 8 o'clock Thursday night. He was treated at Grady hospital He will discuss "Flourescence." and dismissed. Mapp told police Chairman of the Georgia chapter

Charlie Yates, Atlanta golfer, Mrs. L. H. Goldstine, of 456 spoke last night to members of etery under direction of Sam R. Forrest avenue, reported the loss

#### ACTRESS' MOTHER

DIES IN CALIFORNIA VAN NUYS, Cal., Oct. 30.—(P) Mrs. Nelda T. Fazenda, 81, mother of film comedienne Louise Fazenda, died today after a long illness. of tobacco early yesterday morn-ing, Lucille Hemphill, operator of and came to California 40 years

#### Jake Shennault, of 112 Glenn Daily Statistics

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following application for a marriage license was posted yesterday in Fulton county:

Earl Hamilton Collins, 22, of Union City, and Miss Marie Hurst, 19, of Stonewall.

#### BIRTHS.

James Hardin, negro, of 501 Jones avenue, reported to police the loss of a silver watch valued at \$5.

Larceny of a three-piece gray such valued at \$40 from the Lloyd Dry Cleaners, of 681 Boulevard, but you cleaners, on the first you can be seen to be seen the following births were recorded yesterday by the City Health Department: H. W. Sosebee. Route 7, daughter; C. E. Glosson, 490 Fourteenth street, N. W., son; W. Baught, you have yesterday. Percent hat yes terday by the City Health Department: H. W. Pierce, Hapeville, son; W. Baughter, 280, and you for health Department: H. W. Pierce, Hapeville, son; W. Baughter, 280, and you have yesterday. Percent hat yes terday by the City Health Department: H. W. Sosebee. Route 7, daughter; C. E. Glosson, 490 Fourteenth street, N. W., son; W. B. Baughter, D. Art you have yesterday. Percent hat yes terday by the City Health Department: H. W. Pierce, Hapeville, son; W. Baughter, C. E. Glosson, 490 Fourteenth street, N. W., son; W. B. Baughter, D. Art you have yesterday. Percent hat yes terday by the City Health Department: H. W. Pierce, Hapeville, son; W. B. Baughter, C. E. Glosson, 490 Fourteenth street, N. W., son; W. B. Baughter, D. Art you have yes terday by the City Health Department: H. W. Pierce, Hapeville, son; W. B. Baughter, C. E. Glosson, 490 Fourteenth street, N. W., son; W. B. Baughter, D. Art you have yesterday by the City Health Department: H. W. Pierce, Hapeville, son; U. B. Jones, D. C. L. Poole, 1109 Fourteenth street, N. W., son; W. E. Goodson, 781 Bankhead avenue, as the following birth was treet, N. W., son; W. E. Goodson, 781 B

#### FIRE RECORDS.

(From 9 p. m., October 29, to 9 p. m., etober 30.) October 30.)
P. M.
9:33-43 Moreland; auto fire. A. M. 733 Bender; residence F. B. Baker. 9:38-682 Woodward; grass fire. 9:50-479 Parkway;; smoke scare.

# WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Weather Bu reau records of temperature and rainfal for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else where: STATION-STATION— Alpena, cloudy Asheville, cloudy Asheville, cloudy Atlantic City, rain Augusta, cloudy Birmingham, clear Boston, rain Buffalo, cloudy Charleston, cloudy Charleston, cloudy Chattanooga, clear Cincinnati, clear Chattanooga, clear Cincinnati, clear Ceveland, rain Dallas, clear Denver, /clear Detroit, rain Duluth, clear El Paso, clear Galveston, clear Havre, clear Houston, clear Jackson, Miss., clear Kansas City, clear Key West, rain Little Rock, clear Los Angeles, clear Los Angeles, clear Los Angeles, clear Macon, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Meridian, clear Miami, rain Minn.-St.Paul, rain Mobile, clear Mobile, clear Okianoma city, cear pittaburgh, coudy Phoenix, clear Portand, Ore. pt. cdy. Portand, Maine, cdy. Raleigh, coudy Richmond, rain St. Louis, coudy San Antonio, clear

EDWARD MONROE,66,

Funeral This Afternoon for

Long-Time Southern

Machinist.

Edward Monroe, 66, of 1149

Mr. Monroe had worked for the

of the International Association of

Surviving are three sons, Har-

ry E., J. Howard and Ben F. Mon-

roe; three sisters, Mrs. H. F. El-der, Mrs. Nell Scarborough and

Mrs. Florence Blackstock: two

brothers, H. F. and J. R. Monroe,

and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this after-

noon at the Northwest Baptist church by the Rev. C. M. Go-

forth, the Rev. J. Harman Gresh

am and the Rev. T. A. Corbett.

WEATHER

ATLANTA—One year ago today, Tuesday, November 1, 1938, fair; high 76; low 59.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

(Tuesday, October 31, 1939) Sun rises 5:57 a.m.; sets 4:45 p.m Moon rises 7:39 p.m.; sets 9:01 a.m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Normal temperature Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches Total precipitation this month, inches Deficiency since 1st of month, inches Total precipitation this year, inches Deficiency since January 1, inches

Machinists.

Tampa, cloudy Vicksburg, pt. cloudy Washington, cloudy Wilmington, cloudy georgia: Partly cloudy, probably board ght rain near the coast, cooler today; omorrow partly cloudy, occasional rain ties.

North Carolina: Cloudy, occasional rain in east and possibly central portions today; tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly cooler in south and extreme west portions Tuesday and near the coast Wednesday.

South Carolina: Cloudy, preceded by light rain in east and extreme south portions, slightly cooler today; tomorrow partly cloudy.

Florida: Cloudy, showers in south and east portions today, somewhat cooler; tomorrow fair in northwest probably clearing in east and south portions.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama: Fair, continued cool today and tomorrow. Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly loudy today; tomorrow fair, continued

cool.
Arkansas: Fair, warmer in north and
Central portions today: tomorrow fair.
East Texas: Fair, slightly warmer in
northwest portion today; tomorrow fair.
West Texas: Fair, slightly warmer in
north portion today; tomorrow fair.

A vacant house won't pay taxes —Advertise it in The Constitution's Want Ad Section.

## Noted Educators Take Time Out Here for Lunch



Success Described.

scribed in a paper written by President D. A. Robertson, of

Dr. Kent presided at a panel

discussion of co-operative oppor-tunities in higher education. Achievements in this field in At-

lanta were discussed by Dr. Good-

Others speaking yesterday were

rice chancellor Alexander Guer-

ry, of the University of the South; E. O. Lovett, of Rice; and Dr. J.

R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott and head of the conference.

This morning's program in-

cludes a talk on Graduate and Professional Training for Negroes

by President Harmon Caldwell, of

the University of Georgia; and reports by President F. P. Gaines,

of Washington and Lee, and Pres-

**MORTUARY** 

ELLO W. GREENWAY.

Ello W. Greenway, of 294 Rawson street, S. W., died Sunday night at a private hospital. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. J. E. Orr, and a brother, John W. Greenway. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery by the Rev. Charlie Singleton. Burial will be under direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

THOMAS CLARK HOWELL

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TENT & AWNING CO.

TARPAULINS 1591 LAKEWOOD AVE., S. E.

ident R. C. Harris, of Tulane.

Goucher College, and read

versity of Louisville.

University.

Successful outcome of efforts in

Heads and representatives of approximately 65 southern colleges and universities met here yesterday and heard further discussion of the already much discussed "university center" plan. Sponsor of the meeting is the Southern University Conference. Lunching

together yesterday were, left to right, President H. J. Cody, of the University of Toronto; Vice President Goodrich C. White, of Emory University, and A. R. Mann, vice president ident of the General Education Board, New

## Southern Educators Hear Of Successful Co-operation

University Conference Here Told Some Form of Co-ordination Is Perhaps Only Hope of Smaller Colleges in United States.

Members of the Southern Uni-ino insurmountable barriers to co- CITY SCHOOL WINS versity Conference, assembled here operation among institutions of to discuss ways and means of low- diverse origins and among those ering the cost and raising the of state, private or religious affiliquality of higher education, yes- ations. terday listened to a Canadian's description of successful co-opera- plan, Mann said in his opinion the tion between four Toronto colleges, and heard a New Yorker say that some form of co-operation or their surest conservation and presco-ordination is perhaps the only hope of the smaller and more "ill conditioned" colleges in the United group.

Speaking last night, H. J. Cody, four colleges into the Toronto university system had enabled them to solve pressing problems brought on by the growth of scientific and graduate study in the last cen-

#### Only Co-ordinated.

Cody said that co-ordination. without actual consolidation, of the Toronto colleges enabled the allied institutions to qualify for government financial assistance and to obtain laboratory and other expensive facilities for teaching scientific, vocational and advanced subjects.

"Duplication of courses was partly eliminated and a high degree of efficiency obtained while each college maintained its individuality and tradiiton," he explained.

Cody spoke at Agnes Scott College, which is to be one of the units of the proposed University Center here. Other schools to cooperate in the contemplated center will be Emory University, Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, Columbia Theological Seminary and the High Museum of Art.

been conditionally granted \$2,500,-000 by the general education board, a Rockefeller foundation, to further integration of their activi-

#### Little Is Lost.

Little if anything is lost and much can be gained by the co-operation of institutions located near one another, Dr. A. R. Mann, of New York, vice president and director of the southern program of the General Education Board, asserted, at the morning session in the Biltmore hotel.

THOMAS CLARK HOWELL.
Thomas Clark Howell, 57, 6/245 Doane street, died Sunday night at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Howell; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Leach and Mrs. Mary Thompson, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. R. E. Nash and Miss Clara Nash. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Cooper Street Baptist church by the Rev. Paul Gilliam. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery under direction of Paul T. Donehoo. "The difficulties of survival of the isolated small college may be greatly altered by bringing it with others into a large community of scholars," he said, adding that "in the larger educational fellowship there is attraction for a higher grade of teaching personnel than usually obtained in the small in-

# MRS. E. W. OWEN. Funeral services for Mrs. E. W. Ov 19. of 617 McDonough street, S. E., v. died Sunday at her home, will be of ducted at 11 o'clock this morning at Emmanuel Baptist church by the I Bill Allison. Burial will be in East V cemetery under direction of Henry Blanchard.

IN ARNALL RULING

Light. Burial will be at Lawrenceville under direction of H. M. Patterson &

Can Employ Teachers With-

Answering a criticism of the out County Board Assent. Independent school systems peculiar values of the small independent colleges may often find have authority to employ their own teachers without consulting ervation in such association of autonomous colleges in a larger county school boards, Attorney General Ellis Arnall ruled yester-

The ruling was given in a con president of the University of To-ronto, told how the federation of scribed in a paper written by county school board of Haralson by county sought to insist on the of-President R. A. Kent, of the Uni- ficials of the city of Tallapoosa employing certain teachers they recommended.

Arnall said the city school was not under jurisdiction of the county board.

#### rich C. White, of Emory; at Chapel **FUNERAL NOTICES** Hill and Durham, by Professor Paul Gross, of Duke University, and at Nashville, by Chancellor O. C. Carmichael, of Vanderbilt GREENWAY, Mr. Ello W .- The

friends and relatives of Mr. Ello W. Greenway, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Orr, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Greenway are invited to attend the prayer service for MR. ELLO W. GREEN-WAY to be held at the graveside in Hill Crest cemetery this Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Rev. Charlie Singleton will officiate. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree

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street, died Sunday night at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Howell: two sisters, Mrs. Ada Leach and Mrs. Mary Thrompson, and Miss Clara Nash. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Cooper Street Baptist church by the Rev. Paul Gilliam. Burial will be in Paul T. Donehoo.

Benjamin A. Hancock, 79, of 236 Adai street, Decatur, died last night at his home. Surviving are a son, William B. Bundenild. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this afternoon at the chape! O'clock grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at Trinburial will be in Decatur cemery observations. William T. Oxford, 82, of 13 South Bend street, Lakewood Heights, died yesterday morning at his will be in Decatur cemery observations and sister, Mrs. B. Carter. Funeral arrange. J. Forsett, Mrs. G. S. Jordan and Mrs. C. K. Jordan; as on, A. Oxford, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Wood, william Edward Wood, 81, died yesterday morning at his home on Highower road. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Rossbel Wood; four sons, P. E., P. A., S. E. and C. G. Wood, two sisters, Mrs. George N. Gilbert and Mrs. Bullock; a brother, R. W. Wood, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Wood, Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chape! of Awtry & William Edward Wood, 81, died yesterday morning at his home on Highower road. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Rossbel Wood; four sons, P. E., P. A., S. E. and C. G. Wood, two sisters, Mrs. George N. Gilbert and Mrs. Henriette Harris, and a brother. Charles, Mrs. Stella E. Barford, 52, died yesterday morning at his home on High tower road at the chape! of Awtry & William Edward Wood, 81, died yesterday morning at his home on High tower road. Surviving are a daughter, Miss Rossbel Wood; four sons, P. E., P. A., S. E. and C. G. Wood, Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Sping Hill by James N. Howell and the province of the conduction of the Willia (C.S.T.) at Winters Chapel. Rev. Bob Smith and Rev. R. B. Knowles will officiate. Interment, Prosperity cemetery, Buford highway, near Chamblee, Ga. Cousins of the deceased will serve as pallbearers. H. M. Pat-WOOD, Mr. William E .- The friends and relatives of Mr. William E. Wood, Miss Rosabel Wood, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wood, Mr. C. O. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scog-gins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bullock, Mr. R. W. Wood and Mrs. J. E. Wood and family are invited to attend the funeral Mr. William E. Wood at 2:30 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoo from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. J. D. Swagerty and Rev. R. C. Clecker will officiate. The following will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. William P. Wood, Mr. Robert Smythe, Mr. Allen Taylor, Mr. Homer White, Mr. Fred Scoggins and Mr. Hastings Scoggins. Inter-

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PHILLIPS, Mrs. Della-of North Decatur, Ga., passed away at her residence October 30. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

BYRD, Mrs. Carrie Bell-passed away October 30 at the residence of her niece, Mrs. Laura Mae Chatman, 159 Lawshe street, S. W. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians

PRICE, Mrs. Hattle — Funeral of Mrs. Hattle Price will be held today (Tuesday) at 11 o'clock at Poplar Springs Baptist church, Rev. Dixon officiating. Inter-ment, churchyard. Haugabrooks.

#### FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

of Atlanta, Ga., died October 29, 1939. Surviving is his sister, Miss Sarah Wells, Redan, Ga. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 31, at 2 o'clock at the interment in West View. Rev. Samuel A. Cowan will of-ficiate. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at Spring Hill at 1:30 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Funeral service for MRS. E. W. (ESSIE MAE) OWEN will be HANCOCK, Mr. Benjamin A.—
The friends and relatives of Mr.
Benjamin A. Hancock, of 236
Adair street, Decatur; Mr. and
Mrs. William B. Hancock, Mr
and Mrs. Eugene Harris, Mis held this Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Emanuel Baptist church. Rev. Bill Alli-son will officiate. Interment Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Eula Hancock and the five grandchildren and one great-grandchild are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Benjamin A Hancock Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. James W. Kennedy will officiate. Interment in Decatur from the Cooper Street Baptist church. Rev. Paul Gilliam will cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons. officiate. Interment Hill Crest

cemetery. Besides his wife, he HUFF, Mr. T. Wilson—Funeral services for Mr. T. Wilson Huff, aged 71, of Conyers, Ga., will be held this (Tuesday) morning at is survived by two sisters, Mrs. 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Conyers Baptist church, Rev. A. D. Howard and Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. Inter-STRASSER, Mr. Josef - of 2299 ment, East View cemetery. He tober 30, 1939. Surviving are his is survived by one brother, Mr. John H. Huff. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence of Mr. John H. Huff, at Adolph Strasser, both of Tet-10:45 a. m.: Mr. Will Wheeler, Mr. M. R. Stephenson, Mr. W. J. schen a.d. Elbe, Germany; Webber, Mr. L. S. Rice, Mr. Waldo Bowen and Mr. S. I. Cowan. White & Co. in charge.

> ELSAS, Mr. Adolph-of Long Island, New York, passed away on October 29. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Selina Elsas, and three children, Mr. Clarence Elsas, of Atlanta; Mrs. Morris Mayers, of Long Island, New York; Mrs. Louis Slater, of New Orleans, and five grandchildren; also by a sister, Mrs. B. Z. Phillips, of Atlanta, and two brothers, Mr. Benjamin Elsas, of Atlanta, and Mr. Victor 1. Elsas, of New Orleans. The funera services, conducted by Dr. Da vid Marx, will be in Atlante They will be private and at the convenience of the family. Please omit flowers. Sam R. Greenberg & Company.

BURTON, Mrs. Martha E .- Relatives and friends of Mrs. Martha E. (Aunt Mat) Burton, widow of the late Mr. John R. Burton Marietta; Mr. H. M. Berry and family, of Fitzgerald; Mrs. Mar-tin Berry and family, Mrs. Em-mett Burton and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs Fred Rogers, of Marietta, an the several nieces and nephew are invited to attend the funera of Mrs. Martha E: Burton thi (Tuesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Sandy Plains Baptis church, Rev. J. H. Fuller and Rev. L. B. Sauls officiating. Interment Holly Springs cemetery The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence at 10:15 a.m. Albert Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta, Ga.

FAGAN—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fagan, Mr. G. C. Fagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Worley, Mrs. Bessie Givens, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robinson and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. H. Fagan, Tuesday, October 31 1939, at 11 o'clock at the Brown Memorial Baptist church. Rev G. C. Light will officiate. Interment, Lawrenceville, Ga. Th following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and will meet a as panoearers and will meet at the residence, 4 Hoke street N. W., at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. Ly-man Fagan, Mr. C. D. Gray, Mr. E. D. Mitchell, Mr. E. S. Ryan, Mr. Albert Adamson and Mr. Craven. H. M. Patterson & Son

MONROE, Mr. Edward E.-Friend of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herr-ley, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bennett, Mrs. Alma West, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. H F. Elder, Mrs. Mell Scarborough Mrs. Florence Blackstock, Mr and Mrs. H. F. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Monroe, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr Edward E. Monroe this (Tues day) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Northwest Baptist church Rev. C. M. Goforth, Rev. J. Her man Gresham and Rev. T. A Corbett will officiate, Interment Crest Lawn cemetery. The following pallbearers will pleas meet at the chapel of San Greenberg & Co., at 1:45 p. m/. Messrs. G. C. Robertson, W. H. Kemp, H. G. Reid, C. A. Lind-bergh, Harry Barker and R. V. Wallace.

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AMOS, Miss Carrie Bell-of 120

Simpson road, died at the residence October 30. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. FRAMBROUGH, Mr. Arthur-The friends and relatives of the family of the late Mr. Arthur Frambrough are invited to at-

tend his funeral today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians. In Memoriam.

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